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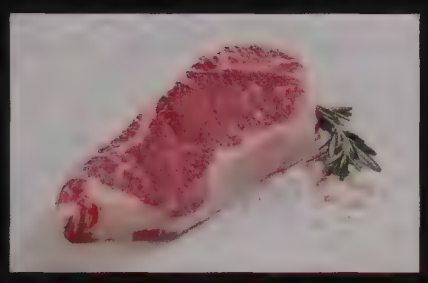

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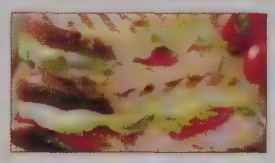

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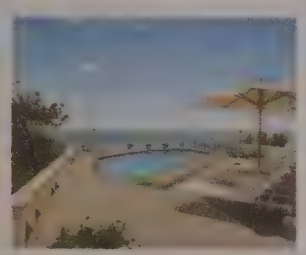

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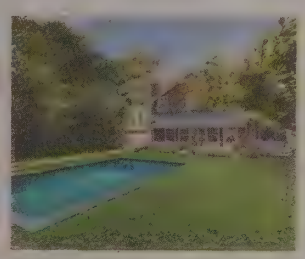

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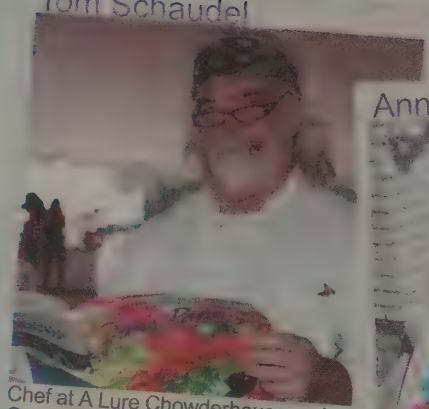

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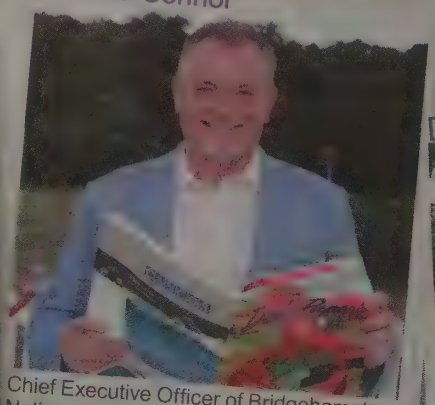

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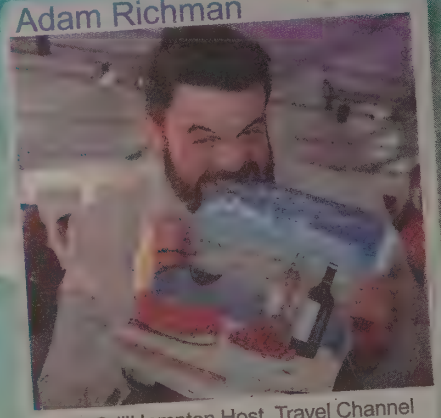

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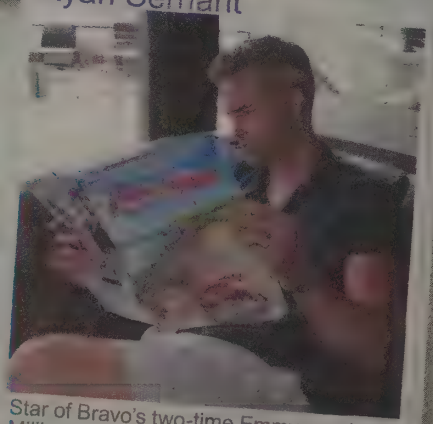

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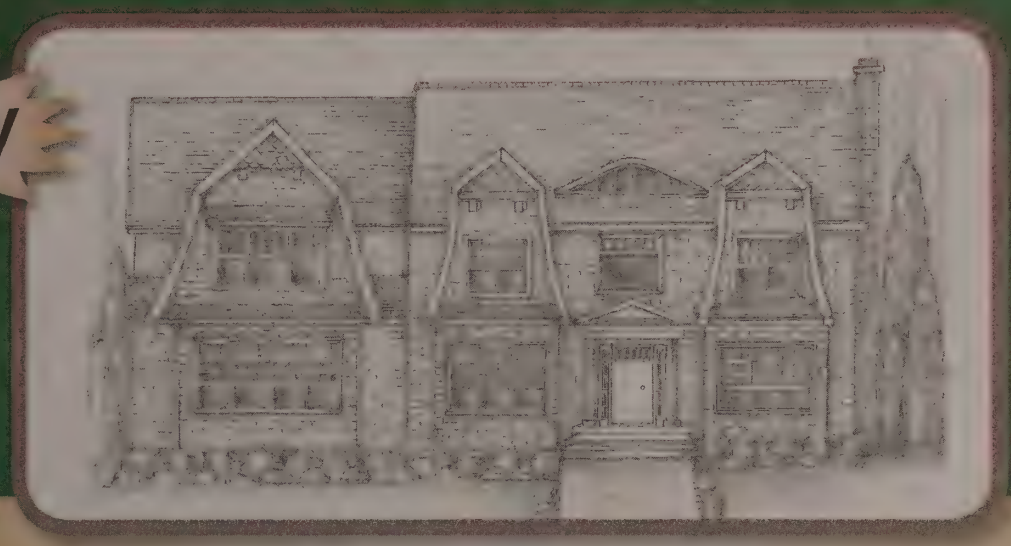

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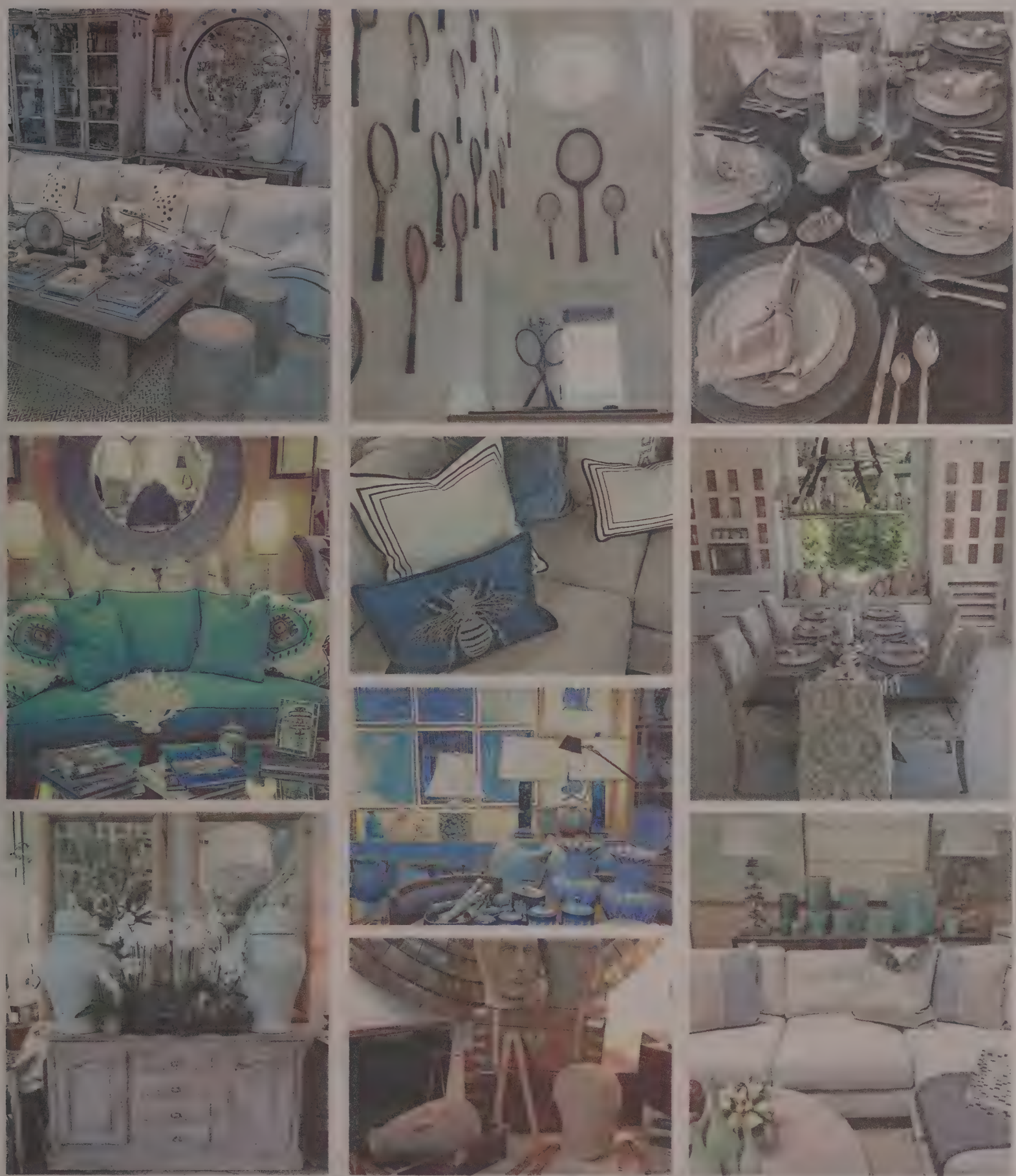

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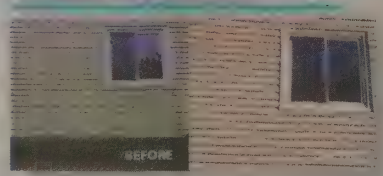

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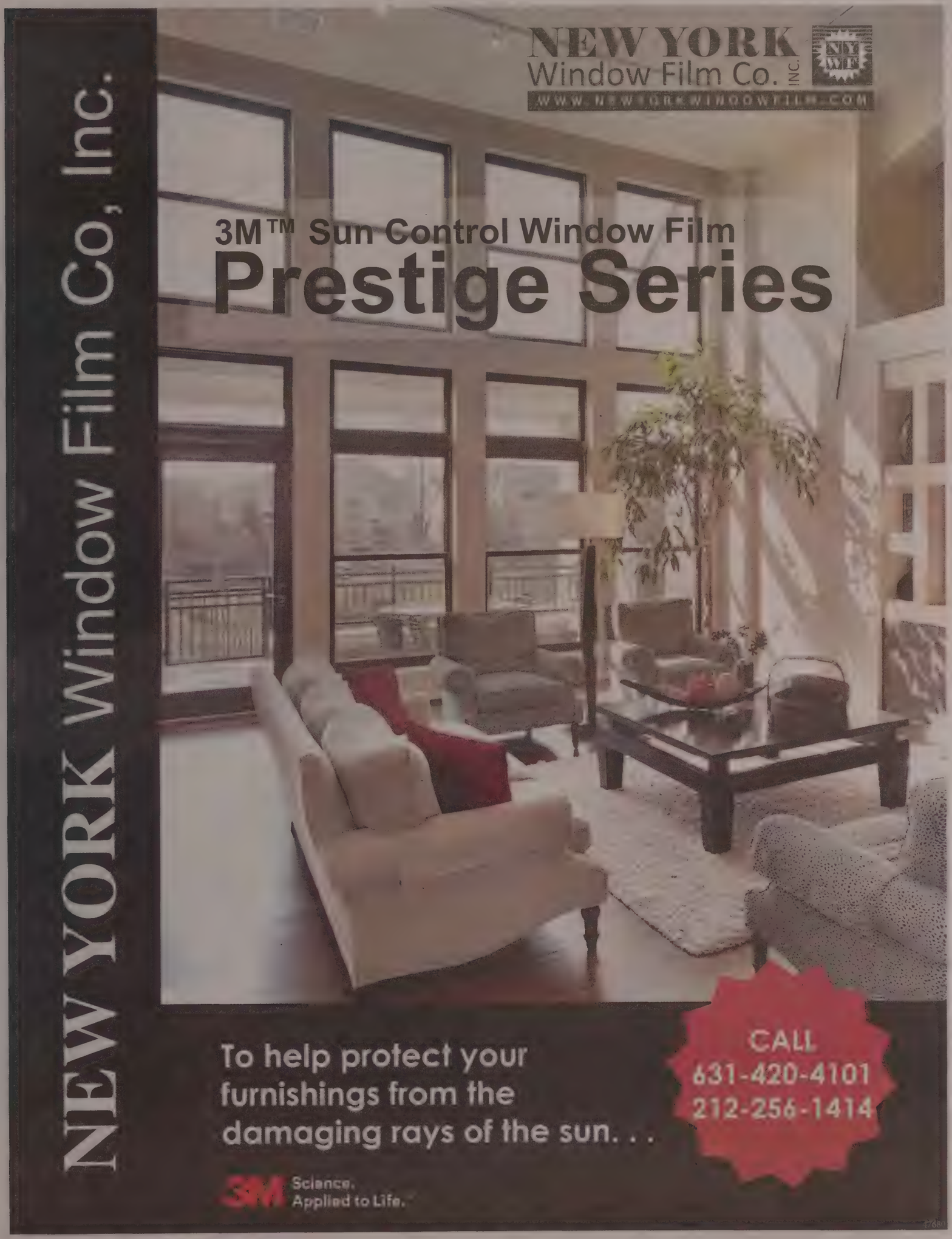
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Congratulations are in order for **Michael Arden**, who directs the superb production of *My Fair Lady* currently at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. The 33-year-old Arden married fiancé **Andy Mientus** on Thursday, August 18 at Babington House in Somerset, England and sealed the deal with a tweet that simply said, "Mister and Mister." Mientus, like Arden, is best known for his theater work. Viewers may also recognize Mientus from his role as the ill-fated playwright Kyle Bishop on NBC's *Smash*. Arden was nominated for a Tony Award this past year for his production of *Spring Awakening*, which Mientus starred in. *My Fair Lady* opened to rave reviews, with *Dan's Papers* calling it "as good as it gets."

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Along with New England Patriots owner **Robert Kraft**, **Jon Bon Jovi** and **Dick Parsons**, **Ron Perelman** hosted the annual Apollo in the Hamptons event at his East Hampton estate last Saturday. **Ciara**, **Gwen Stefani**, **Blake Shelton**, **Usher**, **Pharrell Williams** and **Lionel Richie** performed at the event. Guests included **Jennifer Lopez**, **Jack Nicholson**, **Don Johnson**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Penny Marshall**, **Charlie Rose**, **Governor Andrew Cuomo**, **Sandra Lee**, **Ron Meyer**, **David Tepper** and others. The star-studded bash benefited Harlem's famed Apollo Theater.

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Maybe **Leonardo DiCaprio** will be the next big superhero. The Hamptons regular didn't sit quietly and wait for help to arrive after getting into a car accident on Montauk Highway in Wainscott over the weekend. After a Mini Cooper rear-ended DiCaprio's Range Rover, DiCaprio made sure girlfriend **Nina Agdal** was okay before getting out of the car and checking on the driver who hit them. DiCaprio reportedly tried opening the Mini Cooper's door, which was locked. The driver unlocked the door and he helped her out of the car. While they were shaken, nobody was injured during the incident. DiCaprio, 41, most recently appeared in the critically acclaimed film *(Continued on page 50)*

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Mayor Paul Rickenbach of East Hampton Village was seen last Tuesday afternoon boarding a westbound train at the Pantigo Station and continuing on to Georgica Station where he got off. Then he went back the other way heading east, got in his car at Pantigo and drove off. Since he's master of all he surveys in East Hampton Village, he was apparently enjoying its splendor from east to west and then back.

In any case, that night, crowds assembled down on the platform at the Georgica Station to watch the celebrities come up the escalators for Ron Perelman's big annual summer party. They got to see Jack Nicholson, for one.

MUSHROOMS

The recent discovery of rare mushrooms amidst the mold that grows between railroad ties along the tunnels connecting some of our stations has apparently created a sensation amongst local foodies. Farm-to-table restaurateurs and organic food shop owners vied to pick these mushrooms and as a result we organized an auction for the various growth patches between Amagansett and East Hampton, East Hampton and Bridgehampton and Water Mill and Southampton.

And so today, you will find "Pantigo Mushroom Pizza" on menus in many restaurants in town and bottled containers of Mecox Mushrooms and Hampton Road Mushrooms in most upscale food stores. Prices vary according to location and availability, but if you search, you can get the bargain East Quogue Mushroom paste for $1.09 a pound or the top of the line First Neck Mushrooms for $89 a pound at many shops and Zagat-rated restaurants in the area.

Initially we thought these products would be available for only as long as they lasted but it turns out that as soon as you pull up a mushroom others sprout up immediately. Who knew?

SUBWAY OLYMPICS

Maintenance people who scrub clean and repair the subway cars every night at the Montauk Yards have a boring job to do. But during the past two weeks, these workers held a nighttime 10-day Subway Olympics at Montauk where different cars raced against one another during the night between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., when the system is closed.

The 100 Meter Dash was won by Subway Car 8 with motorman Fred Thompson at the stick inside, the 200 Meter Dash was won by Subway Car 11 with motorman Harry McGillicutty at his stick and the 1,500 Meter Hurdles were declared a draw, after it was found that none of the subway cars could leap over any of them. Metal flagpole brackets were welded to the outside front of each car for the occasion and, flags made by individual motormen were stuck in them, so now that the events are over, the lead cars fly the American flags and drape their medals, Gold, Silver and Cinder, over their windshields. Look for them when you travel, and smile and wave at the motorman when you see one of these winning trains come charging by.

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This summer's riders to the beach tracked sand all over the floors inside the cars, got the hang-on poles sticky with suntan lotion and otherwise made quite a mess of broken aluminum folding chairs, sandals, towels, plastic beach buckets and beach umbrellas throughout the system as they went to and from the beach in Southampton and East Hampton. We expect more cooperation from our riders and the $2.25 price a ride just does not cover it. Pick up after yourselves.

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MOTORCADE FIASCOS

The Hamptons Police were called several times over the weekend to deal with traffic nightmares caused by a proliferation of motorcades in the area. "We kept getting to the scenes and finding nothing but mammoth black, bulletproof SUVs as far as the eye could see," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "We thought it was surreal, until we figured out that they were all parts of motorcades ferrying visiting Presidents, Vice-Presidents, and presidential candidates." The motorcades, each involving 15 vehicles or more, were making the rounds through the back roads of Southampton and East Hampton, as presidential candidates vied to collect large sums of cash by appearing at the seaside estates of multi-billionaires. At one point, two motorcades encountered each other going in the opposite direction on one of the narrow streets they were traversing, and the oversized vehicles were unable to squeeze past one another. "It was complete gridlock," said Hirsch. "There was no choice but to back one of the motorcades out of there." At another point, one motorcade tried to pass another on Further Lane. The slower motorcade wasn't willing to allow the other to pass, and sped up, resulting in a motorcade drag race. "It was a pretty juvenile move," said Hirsch, "but that's the kind of election year we've been having, I guess." The Hamptons Police are in the process of formulating a plan whereby Presidential and candidate motorcades will have to file travel plans in order to avoid these kinds of incidents in the future.

BAD VIBRATIONS

A group of veteran surfers contacted the Hamptons Police on Friday to ask the police for help in "getting these damn kids off of our waves." According to the surfers, they've been surfing a particular break since the 1970s, and—while there's absolutely no legal grounds for making such a claim—they told police that this gives them squatters' rights to the surfing spot. In the last few months, they complained to the officers, a local surfing instructor has been bringing large numbers of young, beginner surfers to the break and encouraging them to trespass all over the area they consider to be their nautical domain. The veteran surfers told police that they've attempted to scare the young surfers off themselves by claiming that the waters are infested with sharks—they even showed the youngsters a surfboard with a bite taken out of it—but to no avail. While the Hamptons Police expressed sympathy for the situation of the experienced surfers, they were forced to point out that, in fact, nobody owns the ocean and the young surfers had as much right to be there as the experienced surfers did.

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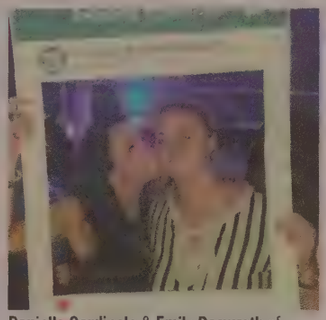
Dan's Harvest East End 2016

A great crowd came out last Saturday to experience Dan's Harvest East End hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian, the region's biggest wine tasting event, held at McCall Vineyard & Ranch in Cutchogue. Top restaurants, wineries, food purveyors, brewers and distillers made for an unforgettable night. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Daniel Gonzalez**

Bridghampton National Bank's **Kevin O'Connor** with **Geoffrey Zakarian**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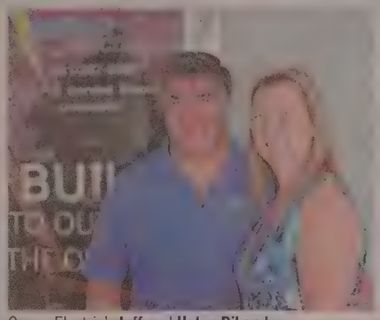
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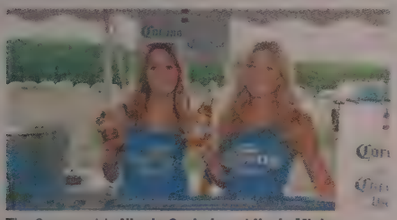
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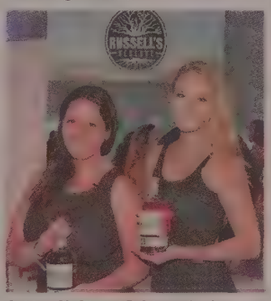
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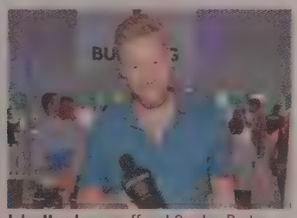
John Henderson offered Garden Party Punch made with Bulldog London Dry Gin

Jessica Bartoszek offered Appleton Estate Reserve rum from the heart of Jamaica

Kelly and **Brian Kelly**, East End Tick & Mosquito

Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram of Southampton's latest Jeep

Hampton Coffee's, **Jason Belkin** with **Geoffrey Zakarian**

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The Revenant, for which he won the Academy Award for Best Actor. His next project will be producing the 2017 crime drama *Live by Night*, based on the novel by **Dennis Lehane**. DiCaprio founded Appian Way Productions in 2004, which has produced such films as *The Aviator*, *Shutter Island*, *The Wolf of Wall Street*, *The Revenant* and more.

Welcome to the neighborhood, **Don Lemon**! The CNN anchor has purchased a home in Sag Harbor. The 3,500-square-foot house has five bedrooms and four bathrooms, and was listed for $3.1 million. In other real estate news, longtime South Fork residents **Liev Schreiber** and **Naomi Watts** have purchased a new vacation home in Montauk. The 3,500-square-foot house boasts ocean views and reportedly sold for $5.4 million. The couple's former home, in Amagansett, is currently on the market for $5.25 million.

On the small screens: Westhampton Beach was abuzz last week with news that the Hulu show *The Path* was in town filming for its second season. Production vehicles were parked on the village green and signs were spotted down at John Scott's Surf Shack. *The Path*, about a cult and its charismatic leader, stars **Aaron Paul**, **Hugh Dancy** and **Michelle Monaghan**. Paul, Dancy and Monaghan shot scenes at the Surf Shack and at St. Mark's Church. Another online original series, Amazon's *Z: the Beginning of Everything*, filmed in Wading River last week. **Christina Ricci**, who stars as Zelda Fitzgerald, shot scenes in a Creek Road beach house. Goop, the popular lifestyle website created by Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow**, recently raised $10 million from three major investors. The cash infusion will reportedly go toward moving creative operations from New York to Los Angeles and expanding the site's business plan. Greenport Theater hosted the first North Fork TV Festival last weekend. **Jerry Foley**, former director and supervising producer of *The Late Show with David Letterman*, served as the festival's Artistic Director. Several actors, including **Kelley Gates**, **Morgan McGuire** and others, were on hand to discuss their independent television series with fans.

Mike Reilly of the Pure Prairie League has become something of a regular attraction at the **Nancy Atlas** concerts held on Thursday nights at Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor. **Chad Smith** of the Red Hot Chili Peppers continues to perform alongside Atlas, close to his Montauk home. Could an East End supergroup be in the works?

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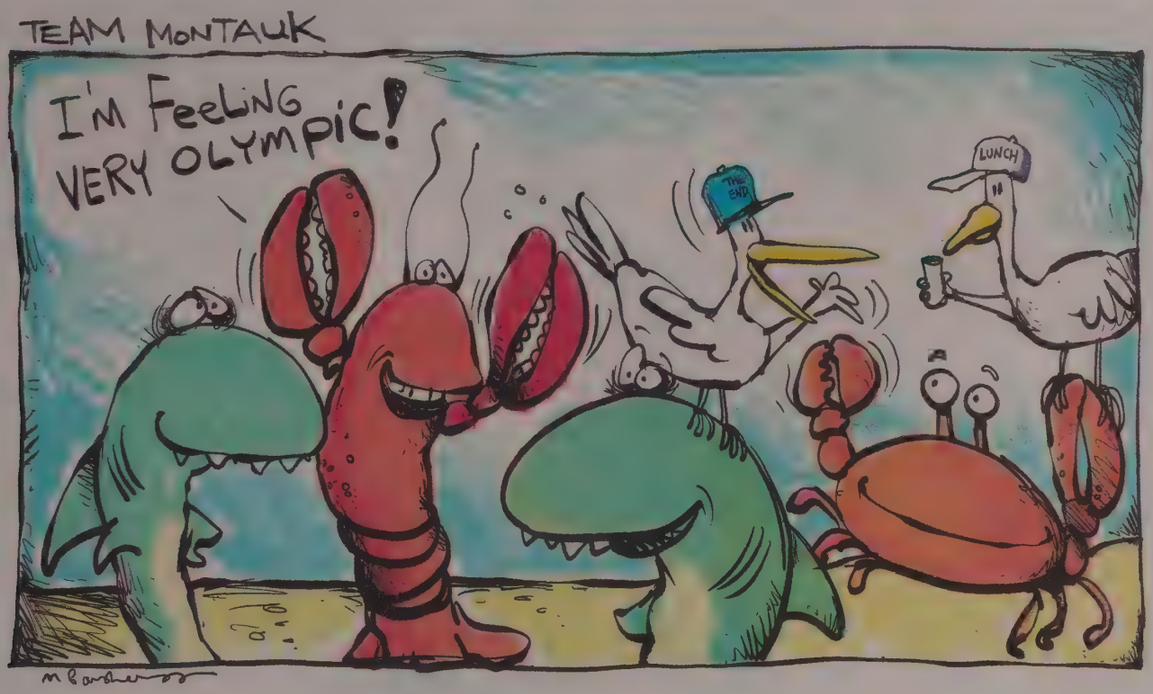

Rio 2016

So Montauk Sent a Team to the Olympics. How Did They Do?

BY DAN RATTINER

If you watched the Olympics on TV over the past two weeks, you may have wondered why you didn't seen any coverage of Team Montauk, which sent a large contingent of athletes to Rio in a wide variety of events. You probably think that was because Montauk is just 20 square miles in size and the contingent was so small the team got eliminated early in the preliminaries, and you would have been right about that, at least in one case.

In other events however, Montauk athletes were prevented from competing, not because of any doping charge—there was no doping—but because Montauk failed to prove it was a country. It was the first time in Olympic history that an athletic contingent, approved to be sent to the games, was asked not to compete once they got there because they were not a country. In fact, the paperwork certifying that it is a country just came too late.

The event that Montauk athletes did compete in, Men's Beach Volleyball, took place on the second day of the Olympics—Montaukers walked proudly onto the track under their flag on opening day—but the team from Belgium made short work of them, 25-0, 25-0 and 15-1 in just 20 minutes, which is surprising because Belgium has few beaches—but the Montaukers did well for themselves, with Eric Campbell setting up a tremendous spike by Noah Syndergaard, taking Belgium completely by surprise just before the end.

The Montauk Women's team, with its stars Rene Rivera and Wilma Flores, were scheduled next out on the court when the suits with the cease and desist arrived to say, in Portuguese, that the Montauk Women's first game was forfeited because the team had to be withdrawn. It's scheduled opponent, Madagascar, was disappointed too.

Still, Montauk made it to the Olympics, with one loss (Belgium got knocked out in the next round) and one forfeiture to its credit. Also the whole team, consisting of 17 men and women in a wide variety of categories, did get to stay at the Olympic Village and play for practice with some of the other entrants.

Swimmer Addison Reed, who would have swum in the Men's 400, practiced with, among others, Michael Phelps and, according to Addison, actually beat him three out of five times, although Phelps said he was not actually trying. On the women's side, Kelly Johnson and T.J. Rivera swam with Katie Ledecki who they said swam like the wind and left them proverbially in the dust every time.

As for Montauk's surfing team, which was put together after the Montauk Open at Ditch Plains earlier in the summer, they were disappointed to learn, after they got there, that there was no surfing competition because surfing is not yet an Olympic sport. Still, Carlos Torres, Kevin Plawecki and Neil Walker on the men's side and Akeel Morris, Ty Kelly and Hansel Robles on the women's side enjoyed surfing the waves at the famous Cocacabana Beach in that town, and, they say, soundly beat the locals.

Others who made the team and came to Rio as coaches (from the Montauk School) or as athletes included Dario Alvarez, tennis; Yoenis Cespedes, sailing; Jeurys Familia, gymnastics; Jacob deGrom, fishing; and Bartolo Colon and Steven Matz, tennis doubles. All had a good time. But all were disappointed after going through all their training.

Montauk declared itself an independent state on January 7, 2016, and submitted its application to the United Nations for membership at that time. It also sent its declaration to Sheldon Silver, the leader of the New York State Assembly, but that was returned to Montauk unopened with a note saying that Silver had been forced out, was then arrested, convicted and sentenced. So that was the hold-up.

The flag of Montauk, a crossed fishing pole and surfboard in black on a yellow background, flies now atop the pole on the Montauk Town Green. They fire a cannon at sunset there.

Top 10 Reasons You Can't Miss Dan's Papers Literary Festival

The premier celebration of writing and a love for literature kicks off Labor Day Weekend on Thursday, September 1, as you are invited to join the revelry at the Dan's Papers Literary Festival, beginning at 4 p.m. with the 5th Annual Dan's Papers $10,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction Gala Awards Ceremony at Guild Hall in East Hampton! This ceremony and celebration have become one of the most heralded events of the season, and being part of one of the biggest writing prizes in the country is only the beginning of an unforgettable day you won't want to miss. As every writer likes to say, read on...

Dan's Literary Festival 2016 Thursday, September 1

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Guild Hall's historic John Drew Theater packed with hundreds of guests breathlessly anticipating the opening of the envelopes. The shocked winners! The cheering crowds! The awarding of $10,000 in prizes to six winners—along with honors going to six Judges Choice Award winners—in the $4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction and the $6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction! The energy and excitement have to be experienced to be believed.

A Pulitzer Winner: Keynote Speech by Carl Bernstein

Every summer, a literary lion takes the stage to give the keynote speech for the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction. In this most charged of election years, with an undercurrent of political history and future running through nearly every aspect of life, Pulitzer Prize winner Carl Bernstein—renowned for works from *All the President's Men* to *A Woman in Charge: The Life of Hillary Rodham Clinton*—steps to the microphone to enlighten and entertain.

Another Pulitzer Winner: Keynote Speech by Robert Caro

Any writer or book lover looking for inspiration need look no further than the stage during the keynote address for the Emerging Young Writers Prize, being delivered by none other than Robert Caro—winner of two Pulitzer Prizes in Biography; three National Book Critics Circle Awards, for Best Nonfiction Book of the Year and Best Biography; the National Book Award; the Francis Parkman Prize, countles other major literary honor including the Gold Medal in Biography from the National Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Humanities Medal, awarded by President Barack Obama.

Live Literary Performance by Dick Cavett

One of the great traditions of the Dan's Papers Literary Prize Gala Awards Ceremony is the moment when the grand-prize-winning entries are read aloud to the rapt audience. In the past, Emmy winner Pia Lindstrom and Oscar winner Mercedes Ruehl have done the honors, and this year we can't wait to hear Emmy winner and author Dick Cavett bring these essays to life.

Inaugural Literary Luminaries Book Signing

What could be better than seeing storied storytellers onstage in the intimate setting of the John Drew Theater, hearing them speak about their careers and the craft of writing? How about getting to meet them and being part of a unique book signing? Following the Gala Awards Ceremony, the Dan's Papers Literary Festival is thrilled to present the first Literary Luminaries Book Signing, which will give guests the opportunity for a meet-and-greet, photos and personalized signed copies of unforgettable works of nonfiction:

•Carl Bernstein, signing *A Woman in Charge: The Life of Hillary Rodham Clinton*

•Robert Caro, signing *The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York*

•Dick Cavett, signing *Brief Encounters: Conversations, Magic Moments, and Assorted Hijinks*

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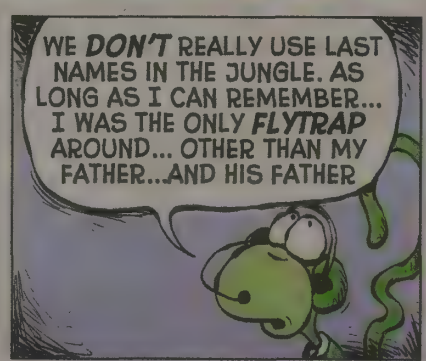

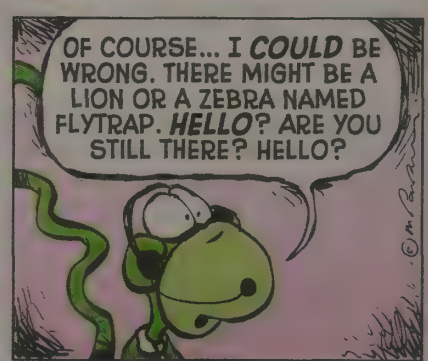

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Mike Lupica

Ken Auletta

Carl Bernstein ready to enjoy the game

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Joe Torre throwing out the first ball

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John Franco hitting the traditional "Melon Ball"

Leif Hope and Alec Baldwin

Greg and Stacy Ammon of Big Flower

Writers 9, Artists 6

Joe Torre Throws Out First Ball, Pitcher John Franco Is MVP

BY DAN RATTINER

The annual Artists-Writers Softball game was contested last Saturday afternoon in East Hampton. This event is held every August, going back to the very early days of the "Hamptons," to a time even before the invention of baseball by Abner Doubleday in 1839.

The winners and losers in those early days have been lost in the mists of time, but beginning around 1948, we have reports of artist Willem de Kooning playing in the game, which took place as a picnic in the front yard of the home of artist Wilfrid Zogbaum in Springs. Attending that affair that day were Barney Rossett of Grove Press, painter Joan Mitchell, art critic Harold Rosenberg and painters Jackson Pollock and Franz Klein.

The original idea of the game was to see whether artists could hit and field better than writers. Those were intellectual times, when such a determination could make a difference in the world of philosophy and science, but in the end, or the middle, if you will, it was found that there was no difference at all between the two, and so they'd have to find some other reason to play, which they never did.

In any case, over the years, everyone from politicians to plumbers to movie and Broadway stars to Pulitzer Prize winning novelists have played in the game, either because they have been reeled in by the locals who play the game or they had come disguised as locals to stand and contest this event besides the likes of Bill Clinton, Alan Alda, Kurt Vonnegut, Pelé, Matthew Broderick, Paul Simon, Countess LuAnn de Lessups…well, the list goes on.

For the last half-century, the game has been played every year on the sandlot softball field behind the supermarket on Newtown Lane in East Hampton (currently Stop & Shop). This year, after the Mayor welcomed the crowd, the Choral Society of the Hamptons sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Joe Torre, the former manager of the New York Yankees, threw out the first ball. The star of this year's show, John Franco, leaped up and caught it as it came over the plate very high.

Everyone was happy to see Franco. He was a world-class relief pitcher for the Mets for 15 years in the 1990s and 2000s, was selected to four All Star games and played in one World Series and, as it turned out, would pitch a complete game for the Writers this year, which earned him the MVP award. There is something quite remarkable about how Franco plays. He's graceful and at ease, he smiles all the time, he can leap tall buildings with a single bound, and in the top of the first inning he surprised everyone by coming out to pitch for the Writers.

As it happens, I have been the starting umpire for this game for the better part of 40 years, and I stood behind him on the mound when the infielders threw the ball around before the game got underway. Franco was warming up by throwing the softball overhand to his catcher. Not at 90 miles an hour. But overhand nevertheless. And every pitch was right down the pipe. This could not continue.

"It's underhand in softball," I told him. "Slow pitch, underhand." And, so he complied,and now gently *(Cont'd on next page)*

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slow pitching, retired the side one, two, three in the very first inning. At this rate, I thought, this game will be over in less than an hour.

But, of course, it wasn't. In the bottom of the first, just Franco being there seemed to charge up the Writers. A huge rally ensued against pitcher Walter Bernard, from which the Artists never recovered. Mike Lupica doubled to lead off, then Benito Vila singled, Franco came up and singled (he's a Major League PITCHER for heaven's sake, pitchers don't hit), Jay DiPietro singled, Bill Collage singled and when that first inning ended, the score was Writers 4, Artists 0.

Franco was wonderful to watch. The ball would come back to him after a caught long fly ball, and he'd catch the throw with a teenager's grace. He made me think he was on the current roster of the Mets. But he's from a prior era. He's 55. I looked up his stats between the fourth and fifth inning on my cell phone. He had a 2.89 lifetime ERA, quite excellent. He was the team captain for four years. He would have, I bet, played whether they paid him or not. It seemed he was having so much fun.

In the fifth, Franco singled again, but was caught in a rundown and tagged out on the Jay DiPietro single to center that followed. So much for perfection. Also, it is interesting to point out that despite Franco's lifetime 2.89 ERA in the Majors, he let in six runs, all earned, here at our annual game. That gives him a lifetime ERA of 6.00 in softball, but in spite of it he's an undefeated winning pitcher: 1 win, 0 defeats.

In the eighth inning, an Artist rally was snuffed out when, with runners on first and second, Billy Strong flied out to center but then a quick throw picked off actor/filmmaker Michael Dougherty, who'd forgotten to tag up at first. "I made a mistake," he said later.

And also in the eighth inning, during that same rally, moments after writer Brett Mauser hit a triple, Artists manager Ronnette Riley ran to the umpires and said Mauser had come to bat out of order. In the end, Ken Auletta persuaded the umps to decide it was a do-over, even though, by softball rules, it should have been an out. And so when the proper batter, Peter Borish, came up, he hit a single instead of a triple and it was all to no avail.

All in all, it was great fun to raise money for the Retreat, the Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, the Phoenix House Academy of Long Island and East End Hospice. The final tally of funds will be known August 30, 2016, when bidding closes on over 70 experiences, travel and art currently on Charitybuzz.com.

There was one odd thing, however. At past games, the teams have been given T-shirts, with one color for one team and a different color for the other, with the name of the player on the back and the name ARTISTS or WRITERS on the front. This year, the owner of a new apparel store in East Hampton, Big Flower, generously donated the T-shirts, caps and $10,000 to the charities to showcase the quality of the shirts, which are American grown and manufactured and retail for $110, by showing only wording on the back. As a result, all T-shirts appeared the same color and without wording on the front, which made you think that they were all on the same team, and also possibly prisoners, since their names were high up on the back. This may be fitting, as it's rumored the first softball fundraiser was held to bail out an artist. However, there are hopes that next year the shirts will be more contrasting and possibly have logos on the back, so the spectators can tell the players apart.

There's always something going on at the Artists-Writers.

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Jason Edwards	Leif Hope
Walter Issacson	Steve Litras
John Franco	John Longmire
Mike Lupica	Eddie McCarthy
Brett Mauser	Zak Meers
Brett Shevack	Ron Middleton
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The Duel

Burr Shoots Hamilton Dead. Because of a Clothesline Pulley? What?

BY DAN RATTINER

Last spring, my step-son Alex bought his mother and me two tickets to see *Hamilton* on Broadway. Things being what they are, the tickets are for a show in October. I didn't want to know what they cost.

As a result of this, my wife began reading the book *Alexander Hamilton* by Ron Chernow, upon which this hip-hop musical is based. I began to read it, too.

All this is as preview to this remarkable dream I had last night. I've never had a dream like this.

I fell asleep reading *Alexander Hamilton*. I am about a quarter of the way through and I have to say I have rather fallen in love with the fellow. Born on the island of Nevis to down-and-out white planters, his abused mother flees with him to St. Croix when he is six years old. He learns to read and write. Then he reads the classics. At 14 he is working for a sugar merchant down on the docks, hauling barrels around. The merchant has to go abroad for a while and, amazingly, decides to put Hamilton in charge. He's quite good at running the firm. At 16, his mother dies and the islanders raise money and send him to New York City to get a proper education. He's brilliant, well mannered, is accepted at King's College, where he's a straight A student, and falls in with the wealthy New York society students unhappy with British rule.

The Boston Tea Party takes place, the British send their army to teach the Massachusetts rebels a lesson in good government by killing them—keep in mind there is no country, just a bunch of colonies—and here in New York Hamilton writes celebrated essays against British rule that get national exposure, joins a militia and is made a Lieutenant in charge of New York's Artillery Company, such as it is, to defend Manhattan against the arriving British fleet. Hamilton is 19 years old. The Continental Congress convenes in Philadelphia and chooses George Washington, at 43, a veteran of the Indian Wars, to raise an army to fight the British. Washington, observing Hamilton's sharp mind and bravery, puts him in charge of all the army's artillery. He's 21. He's the boss of generals. Overwhelmed with battles everywhere, Washington now promotes Hamilton to be his chief of staff, and Hamilton occasionally makes decisions on his own during the battle of Brooklyn, the retreat to Harlem and Morristown and, well, that's when I fell asleep.

Who cannot but love a guy like this? Five years earlier, he's 16, negotiating deals on the docks of St. Croix. Now, at 21, he's the second in command of Washington's army. I know that at 47 he dies, dueling Aaron Burr. I do not yet know how that happens.

In my dream, I'm watching the things that happen to cause the duel. They seem to be very piddly things. Two families are having an argument. The police are called. The police confine one man to a small patch of grass on a public sidewalk surrounded by a three-foot fence—it's a fence designed to keep dogs from peeing on the tree. He's there with the tree. And that is to be the cause of the duel.

I, in the dream, talk to myself, asserting this makes no sense. This wakes me up. It is 2 a.m. I grope my way into the bathroom and splash water on my face. Then I stumble back to bed and fall back to sleep.

Whoever is running my dream agrees, so here's another cause of the duel. The families are now arguing about a clothesline pulley that can or cannot be attached to the two adjacent homes of the participants. This explanation as the cause of the duel is asserted over and over as I, in the dream, follow along with this logic, reject it, ask for the real *(Cont'd on next page)*

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reason and then it is replayed again and again. It is 4 a.m. I am up again.

I, in the dream, talk to myself, asserting this makes no sense. This wakes me up. It is 2 a.m.

Again, I splash water on my face. Now I am determined to find out the real cause. Back in bed, I Google "Hamilton Burr Duel" on my iPhone. The duel takes place in New Jersey in 1804. Both men are in their late 40s. Hamilton has insulted Burr numerous times. Hamilton is Secretary of the Treasury. Burr is a sitting Vice President. Hamilton won't apologize. Aides can't work out a negotiated settlement. They are given pistols, take the 10 steps, turn, shoot and Hamilton falls and dies. But there is nothing here about what caused it.

So I Google "Aaron Burr bio." And I get the facts.

Burr is born in Newark, New Jersey, and both parents die when he is young and he has a miserable childhood. He meets Hamilton. They are almost exactly the same age. And they become friends. Burr fights the British at Ticonderoga and Quebec. The war won, the country established, they move on. Burr is ambitious. He becomes Senator from New York by dethroning longtime Senator Philip Schuyler, who is the father-in-law of Hamilton, now Secretary of the Treasury in Washington.

In New York City, people die because there is no public water system. New York Senator Burr needs Washington to provide money for a private system and gets a bill passed to create a water company, which he, Burr will head up. Funding needs approval from Hamilton. Hamilton approves, the water company is approved, and as Burr does this, he sneaks in a passage in the water company charter to permit it to open a bank. Burr opens the bank (predecessor to JPMorgan Chase), gets rich, then never opens the water company. More New Yorkers die. Friendship over.

Burr then creates Tammany Hall to run New York. In 1796 and then again in 1800, Burr gets himself "partnered" with Thomas Jefferson to run for President. Burr is supposed to bring in the New York delegates and finish second, which would make him Vice President with Jefferson as President in the arrangement as it was then. Instead, in 1800, Burr does some behind-the-scenes maneuvering and winds up in a tie for first. Jefferson denounces Burr but there is nothing he can do. Who becomes President will be resolved by the House of Representatives. The House turns to, among others, Alexander Hamilton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, founder of the country and creator of the national treasury, and Hamilton denounces the son of a bitch. Burr loses, but is Vice President for four years, after which everyone, including Jefferson, kicks him aside.

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Burr runs for Senator from New York against Schuyler, who won his old seat when Burr was Vice President, and Burr, again insulted by Hamilton, is this time trounced. Time for a duel.

Dueling is illegal. In New York, if it kills somebody, the charge is murder. In New Jersey, it is also illegal but the charge is less onerous. End of Hamilton. And so I go to sleep.

In the morning, curious, I wonder what became of Burr. After the duel, he is a fugitive. His political career is over. But he notices that the United States has just purchased Louisiana and other territories off to the west. He decides to invade Louisiana with a small personal army, become Emperor of Louisiana and then, possibly, Mexico. He knows how to run a country. His soldiers battle for control, lose, Burr is arrested and charged with treason. Somehow, after this, Burr makes bail, flees to Europe, goes into business, goes bankrupt, flees back to America to escape debtors prison, then gets the treason charge and the murder charge delayed and delayed and finally, dismissed. He fathers two illegitimate children with his favorite house servant, then dies bitter and alone at the age of 80.

Hmmm. Just one vote shy of becoming President of the United States. Wouldn't that have been something.

Can't wait to see *Hamilton*.

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The winners have raised their trophies, now it's time to raise a glass to all who made the event so memorable! All Literary Prize Gala Awards attendees are invited to enjoy light bites, pours of Long Island wines, beverages from Bai and more at our cocktail reception in the Guild Hall Garden following the closing of the awards ceremony.

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Happy birthday, **Madonna**! Bridgehampton's favorite "Material Girl" turned 58 on August 16, and celebrated with friends and family in Cuba.

Carl Bernstein, **Dick Cavett** and **Robert Caro** host the 5th Annual Dan's Literary Prize ceremony on September 1 at Guild Hall in East Hampton. The exciting event starts at 4 p.m. and admission is free! There will also be ticketed events including a one-on-one booksigning, a screening of *All the Presidents Men* and and dinner with the authors. See story on page 52.

Where they dine: **Vice President Joe Biden** and his wife, **Jill**, were back at their usual dinner spot—75 Main in Southampton—last Friday. They also stopped by Southampton's Tutto il Giorno, where they bumped into former **President George W. Bush**! On a recent Tuesday night at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton a glowing **Liv Tyler** had an early dinner with her fiancé and children on the patio while **Luke Wilson** and his girlfriend sat at the bar. Wilson was back at Nick & Toni's that Thursday night with his girlfriend for drinks. **50 Cent** recently performed to a packed house at AM Southampton; he later DJ'd at Summer House lounge. The rapper/actor stayed at Hotel ZE and enjoyed sushi hotspot Kozu Hamptons for dinner and 75 Main for brunch. **Chris Rock** dined with his family at Sotto Sopra in Amagansett on a recent Thursday evening.

Coming to the big screen: **Harvey Weinstein** reportedly held a VIP screening of his upcoming film *Hands of Stone*, starring **Robert DeNiro**, at gallerist **Larry Gagosian**'s Hamptons home last week. Killer Bees documentarians **Orson Cummings** and **Ben Cummings** recently announced that they (Continued on page 68)

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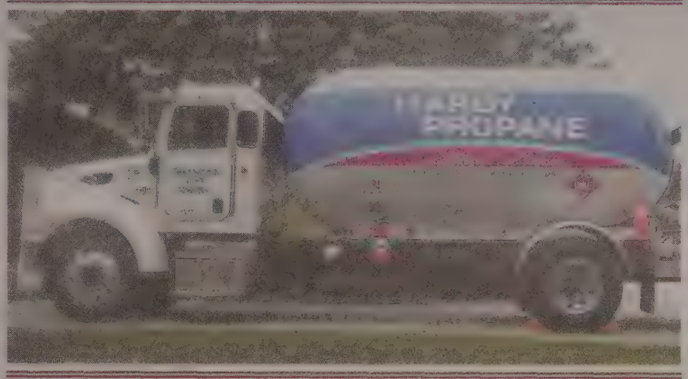

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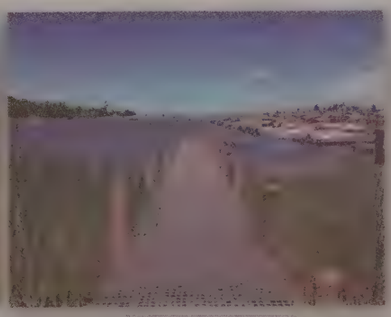

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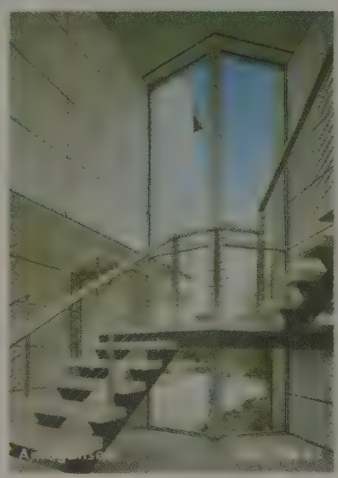

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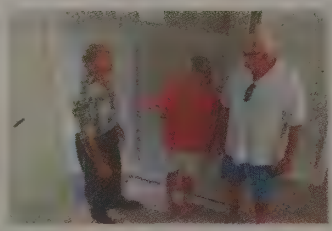

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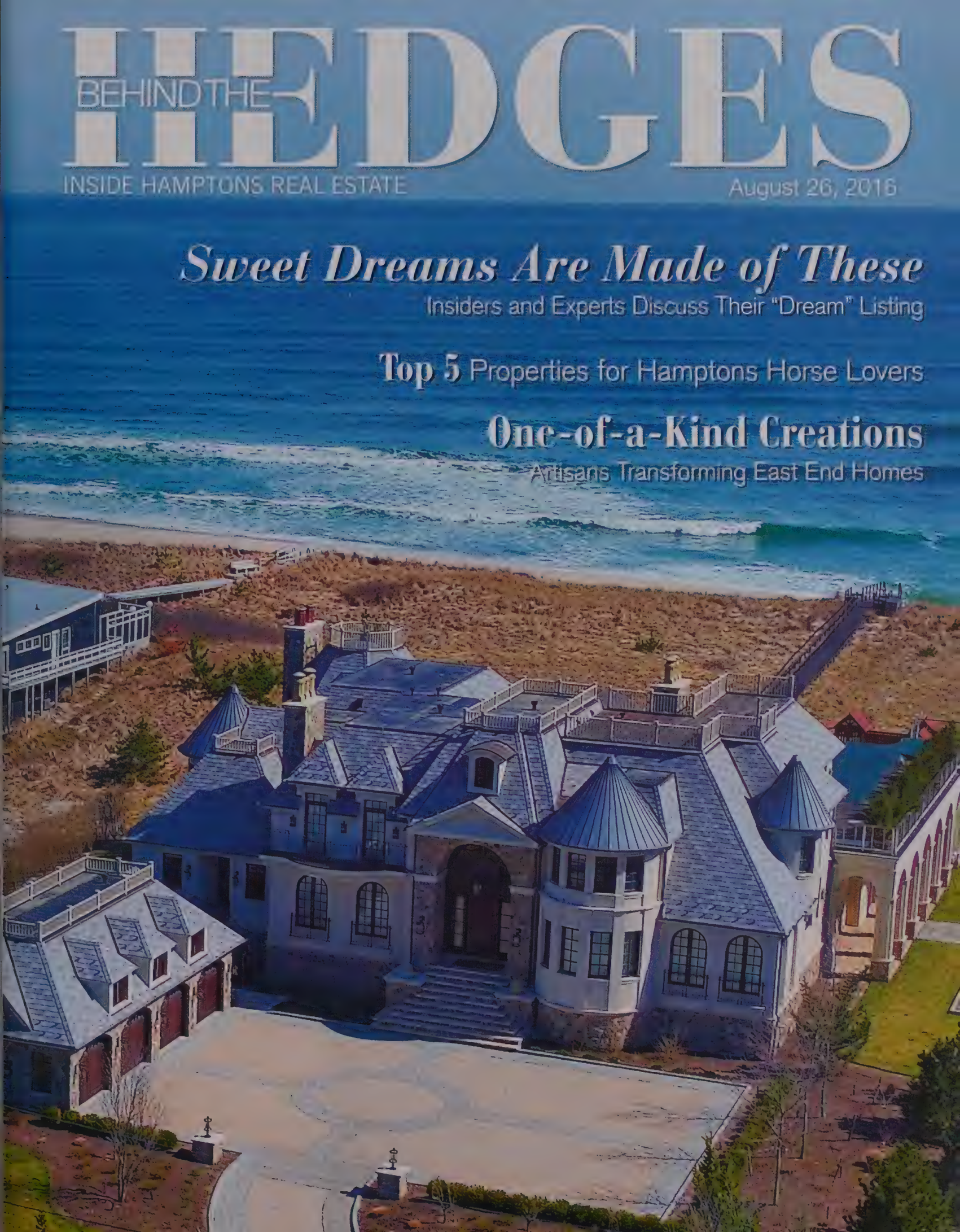

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Over the last few months, we formed the Tuxedo Hudson Company and Tuxedo Hudson Realty to take advantage of this under-the-radar location that is ripe for discovery and restoration.
Uniquely situated in a valley that separates two state parks of nearly 70,000 acres of trails and lakes in every direction that was once, and will soon again be, the proud Gateway to the Hudson Valley.

Tuxedo Hudson Company has to date purchased 20 historic commercial buildings along the Tuxedo - Sloatsburg corridor that will be restored and re-envisioned as a destination for great food with a focus on the bounty of the Hudson Valley. The centerpiece of the project will be the once famous market in Tuxedo that was owned and operated by the same family for nearly 100 years until the 1990s. The market will reopen in 2017 with the best of everything available from the Hudson Valley and will feature a wood burning grill and a weekend farmers market to supplement the daily offerings from local farms.

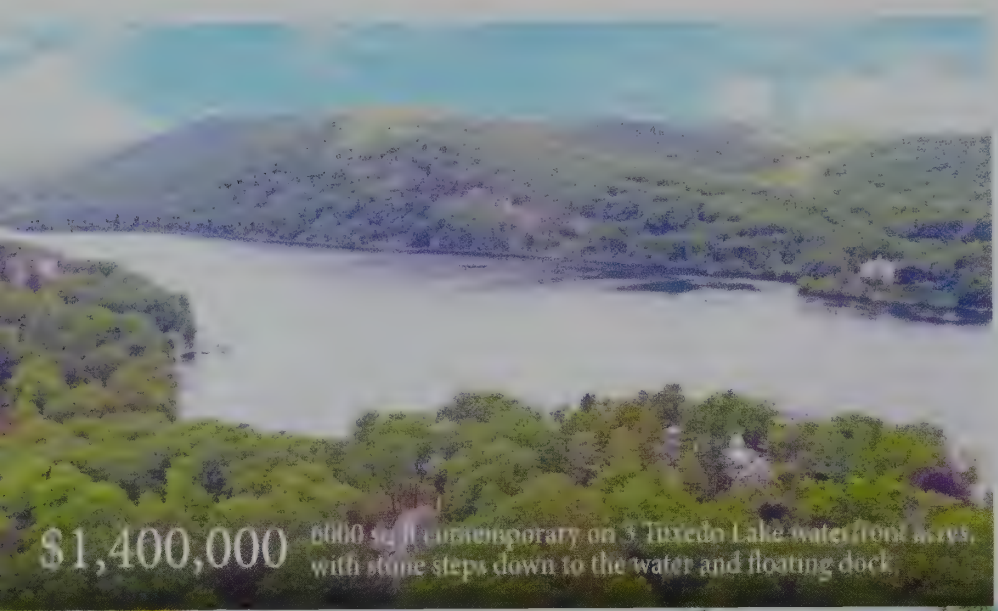
$6,250,000 Bruce Price Designed Lakefront Estate with Boathouse and Dock.

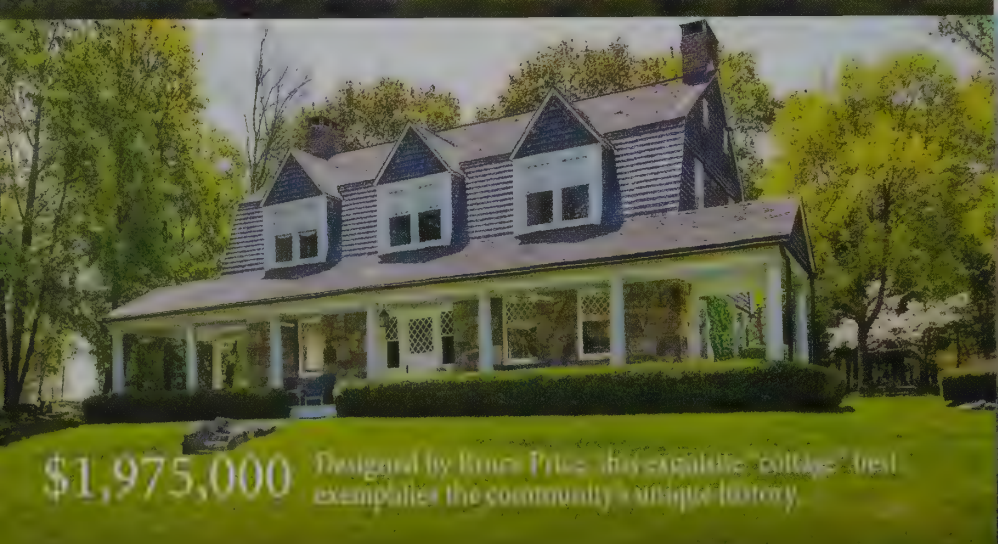
As excited as we are about the market and restaurants we are opening in Tuxedo, we might be even more excited about the new boutique hotel we are creating out of a complex of nine Victorian houses in the center of Sloatsburg. This small hotel will be geared toward people who love to cycle, and will have easy access directly into Harriman State Park with a train station just a few doors away.

Bring your bike or ride your bike right up the 9W and through the park and stay the night. The hotel has yet to be named but we see it as our version of the Standard Hotel with a pool and poolside dining.

As the founder of 1stdibs, antiques and design will always be part of my life, so we are thrilled to have been able to acquire the long abandoned Stewart Farm and its neighboring properties to create our own Antiques and Design District on nearly 12 acres of rolling grass with old farm houses and stone barns. On the farm will be room for 30 dealers, exhibition space and a horse rescue.

Tuxedo Hudson Realty was launched this March to take advantage of exciting real estate opportunities in the area. There are exceptional properties that were designed by the great architects of the day that can be purchased for a fraction of their replacement cost, in fact, within this book we are offering houses designed by Delano & Aldrich, Walker & Gillette, and Bruce Price.


$1,400,000 6000 sq ft contemporary on 3 Tuxedo Lake waterfront acres, with stone steps down to the water and floating dock.


$1,975,000 Designed by Bruce Price, this exquisite "cottage" best exemplifies the community's unique history.

$5,400,000 Walker & Gillette designed mountain top manor in 1922 with breathtaking views of Tuxedo Lake.

The real estate market in Tuxedo is diverse, from great estates to sweet gardener's cottages and carriage houses—there is something for anyone who loves nature, privacy and security. Tuxedo Park is the only gated incorporated village in the state of New York—a world away and only a short drive to Manhattan. There is no place like it.

Tuxedo Hudson Realty is servicing the entire lower Hudson Valley.
For more information on our properties please visit our websites: **TuxedoHudsonRealty.com**; **TuxedoHudsonCompany.com**; or feel free to call us anytime at **845 915 4567**.

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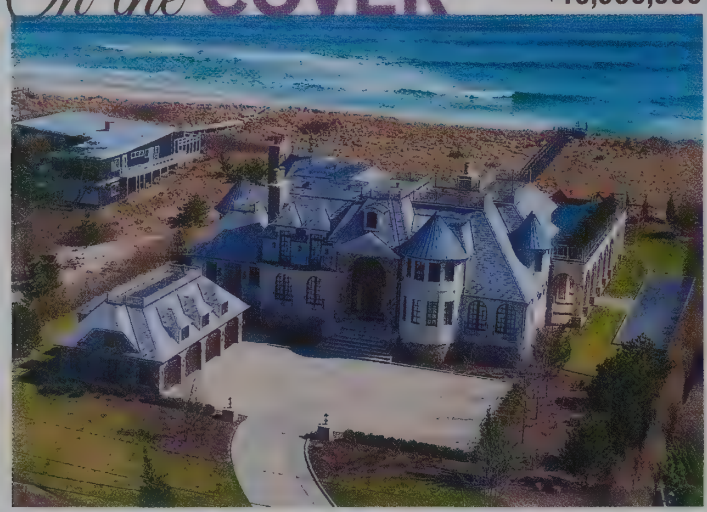
$19,999,999 MAGNIFICENT OCEANFRONT ESTATE 216 Dune Road, Quogue, NY



The home features 10,000 square feet of the most exquisite custom details that beckon back to an era of opulence rarely found today, meant for entertaining on the grandest of scales. Through a gated drive, guests are welcomed into a 2-story marble foyer, with sweeping wrought iron staircase and unique wine display ready to serve. Exceptional architectural details of crafted millwork, box wainscoting, picture framed walls, arched entryways, barrel-beamed and coffered ceilings, with gleaming inlaid hardwood floors that are found throughout. A formal living room features a wall of windows with doors that open to the wrap-around porch and lower deck with walkway to the ocean and features the first of 7 fireplaces. The gourmet kitchen is appointed with a coffered ceiling, custom cabinetry, marble counters, prep center island, second seating island, top-of-the-line appliances and dining area with ocean views and doors to the deck. An elevator to the second floor is available, where the luxurious master bedroom suite with two custom dressing rooms, luxurious spa-like master bath and sitting room with fireplace and doors to the enormous wrap-around upper deck featuring a fabulous infinity pool and endless water vistas. Completing the second level is turret room with fireplace and walls of doors leading to the upper deck, five bedrooms and 8 baths. The home features a relaxing library with fireplace and beautifully crafted shelving, covered porch with Jacuzzi, indoor lap pool, golf simulator room and home theater, Nana Wall system, heated 4-car garage, widows walk deck and so much more. MLS# 2816265

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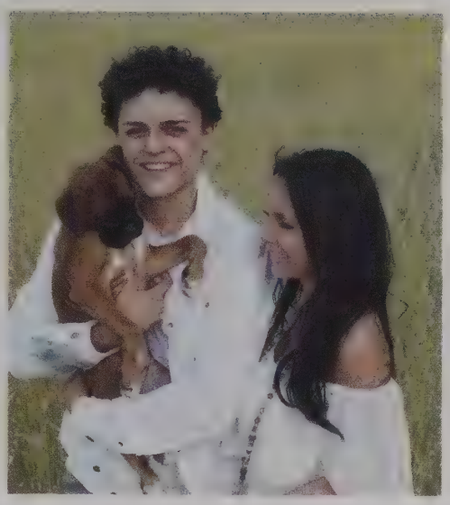

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"I currently share a listing on five and a half acres overlooking Gardiner's Bay on Shelter Island that offers the most spectacular views that I have ever seen. The property has double bulk-headed water frontage and gently rises almost to 100 feet above sea level. From that high vantage point, you can see Connecticut, Montauk and, on a really clear day, even Block Island. It is truly breathtaking."

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"I have listed and sold a lot of new construction, but anything in the estate section of Southampton is where I would want to be. I listed and sold in there and it's the best. "

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"Being both a developer and principal real estate broker, my dream listing continues to be each exquisite quality-built new–or remodeled–home that we've completed that sells within the first couple of weeks of listing it!"

–Jim Rooney, Prinicpal FLEXdevelopment/Broker-KP Property Group Inc.

"One of my current listings would definitely fall into the category of a dream listing. It's a 5-bedroom, cedar shake 1898 farmhouse fully restored with modern amenities. Tucked on a peaceful and uniquely private acre, surrounded by 15 acres of green meadows. Its wrap-around porch and vast meadow views transport you to simpler times. Located in a very small and coastal community in East Moriches, it's truly a rare experience."

–Natalie A. Lewis, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Douglas Elliman Real Estate

"Of course my most memorable listing was the Artemus Ward Estate. I actually was involved in the sale twice! Very few properties offer sunrise and sunset from the front veranda, and a water view from every room. The current owner has restored and renovated both the buildings and the property, including a new manor house with pre-existing 'lookout tower.' It's one of the most magnificent properties on the East End."

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"Gardiner's Island–I look at it from my backyard every day. It is the last pristine private holding."

–Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate

"My dream listing is the one where the owner and I have priced a house correctly. I still think of the listing on the water I had in Sag Harbor village that came on the market Friday, was shown Saturday, and had an offer and acceptance Sunday. That was a dream listing."

–John Christopher, Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons

"My 'Dream Listing' is that gorgeous well-located luxury home that is well-priced and in move-in condition. Being a broker, I love walking through the most beautiful homes wondering which of my buyers would appreciate the residence as I do. For me, it is truly a labor of love."

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8 OLD MONTAUK HIGHWAY, MONTAUK
$14,750,000

The Ranch at Indian Fields is a rare and exciting offering for any Hamptons horse lover. Surrounded by miles of riding trails and hundreds of acres of adjoining oceanfront reserve, this historic, 24-acre equestrian farm boasts two restored barns (a combined 29 stalls), a legal 3-bedroom residence and various other outbuildings and paddocks. The property is currently operating as a ranch for cattle, sheep and horses with boarding facilities, riding lessons and livestock sales. A new 5,000-square-foot farmhouse consists of 4 bedrooms, den/office, 3.5 baths, central air conditioning, gourmet kitchen, wide plank flooring throughout, original barn beams, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage and full basement. This serene and peaceful setting is truly a one-of-a-kind property in one of the hottest markets on the East End. *Douglas Elliman Real Estate*

32 WEST POND DRIVE, BRIDGEHAMPTON
$4,895,000

This gorgeous 1.5-acre vacant parcel in Bridgehampton South looks west to the sunset over a contiguous 18-acre celebrity horse farm—and it's just waiting for you to build a grand house in spectacular fashion. Plans by McDonough & Conroy are available and permitted to immediately begin construction of a 12,000-square-foot house with three levels of living space, pool, spa, cabana, tennis court and an additional detached garage. And if you're an equestrian, imagine keeping your horses in a state-of-the-art facility just next door. Situated on a quiet street where houses have sold recently for well over $13 million, the property is close to Bridgehampton's Main Street, world-class golf courses and ocean beaches. *Corcoran Group*

STARTOP RANCH, STARTOP DRIVE SOUTH, MONTAUK
$4,800,000

Part of Dr. Leon Star's famous Startop Ranch and Montauk's last and only 8-acre offering with elevations of more than 100 feet above sea level, this property enjoys panoramic views of the Atlantic Ocean, Lake Montauk, Block Island Sound and wooded parklands. It features a 2.1-acre building parcel and a 5.9-acre agricultural reserve, allowing for a substantial residence, pool, garage, and equestrian facility, if desired. A large enclosed riding arena, and a smaller stable still stand on the grounds. May also be combined with an additional .91-acre residential parcel, and is in close proximity to downtown Montauk. *Sotheby's International Realty*

28 FARM HOUSE LANE, EAST HAMPTON
$3,695,000

This pastoral 4.3-acre oasis surrounded by a 28-acre reserve with designated horse and nature trails is a rare find. Down a long meandering driveway, the private and charming traditional farmhouse offers a spacious interior with 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, 4 fireplaces, den, office, various loft areas, formal dining, sunroom and gym. Expanses of glass provide excellent natural light throughout. The secluded grounds include a swimming pool, tennis court and a variety of serene sitting areas. Located in the historic section of Springs, where artists such as Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning lived and worked, near open spaces and pristine bay beaches on Gardiners Bay and Accabonac Harbor, as well as the iconic Ashawagh Hall and the Pollock Krasner House. *Sotheby's International Realty*

181 MIDDLE HIGHWAY, EAST HAMPTON
$3,100,000

This custom-built home on over 5 acres in East Hampton includes a completely cleared property ready for a horse barn, vineyard, putting green or great lawn. The 4,700 square foot house has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and a two-story library, as well as a finished basement and 3-car garage. Permits are in place for a 6-stall barn with tack room, shower stall, grain room, bathroom and mechanicals. The property is very private, with more than 100 trees on the perimeter. There is room for a pool and tennis court. *Douglas Elliman Real Estate*

Steven Kinder, Bullseye B2-14, Acrylic and pastel on Canvas 66x96"

Lawrence McAdams, The Long Goodbye, Oil on Canvas, 42x60"

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What's your process for repurposing old furniture?

I'm always on the look out for unusual pieces. I prefer solid wood, as it will last a lifetime and you just don't see that quality made these days. If the piece is outdated or badly damaged, I'll take what's functional and turn it into something else. I took some well-made drawers from a dresser where the body was not salvageable, and made a dog bed and shelves.

What are some of your other one-of-a-kind designs?

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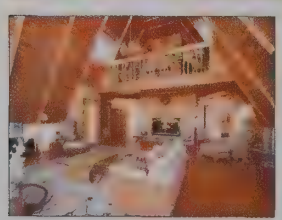

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All is stillness and silence when you step onto the beach. Until you stop and watch and listen. Then everything is set into motion. Small boats bob gently on the water, their lanterns casting a soft glow on the rippling waves. Schools of tiny silver fish glitter suddenly across the surface, scatter and vanish. The statuesque heron lifts his great wings and leaves his post for the evening. The tide rushes forward and then recedes, with shelled creatures left scuttling in its wake. Clouds shift ominously to allow for glimpses of a full moon. Sea breezes lift the scent of a bonfire and the rhythm of my neighbor's drum circle, transporting me to a primitive wilderness where power is drawn from moonlight above and the dark perilous depths below. I can weave magic here, cast a line, cast a spell, break the surface with the flash of a struggling striped bass. He looks at me with round, wild eyes and I am feeling benevolent. It is not your time, I think, as I release him. He disappears beneath sea foam and bioluminescence.

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I hear shouts and laughter from my brother as he jumps up and down, his clasped hands glowing green. When he opens them the fireflies fly above his head and he's quiet, intently watching their dance pattern of blinking lights. I call out to him, he quickly turns at the sound of my voice and runs to be at my side. He climbs into my raft and I push it into the water. I pull myself inside, grab my oar and start rowing. My little brother puts his hand over the side letting his fingers skim the surface of the water. He leans, and with a sudden splash he falls in. When I bring him to shore, he's wet and shivering, arms clinging tightly to my neck. As we walk I spot a piece of driftwood in the sand. I point it out to him and he bends to pick it up. I tell him to find more wood so he dashes back and forth scrounging for sticks and piling them in clumps. I neatly stack pieces and place dry, dead weeds at the base. I strike a match and with small sparks it bursts into flame. Soon the weeds are consumed, and the wood is crackling and snapping as it burns. We circle the fire with smooth rocks and sit for a few moments in silence near the fire, feeling its warmth and comfort. My brother picks up a stick and starts poking, sending showers of tiny gold and red embers over us. There's only one thing that will interest him more than lighting sticks on fire. I send him back home for marshmallows. When he returns I hand him his stick, and he proceeds to impale his marshmallow and let it hover over the flames. He leaves it in the fire so long its completely blackened and trailing smoke as he waves it in the air. Before we return for the night, I help my brother climb the highest rocks along the beach. The waves crash on the shore like the heartbeat of a giant in eternal slumber. Water cascades down the sides of the rock but the spray can't reach us here. From here we can stand and survey our entire kingdom. Our small universe. From here we can reach out and touch the moon, the stars, the galaxies. From here I'll have to carry him half asleep home to bed.

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John Pizzarelli Takes the WHBPAC Stage on August 27

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

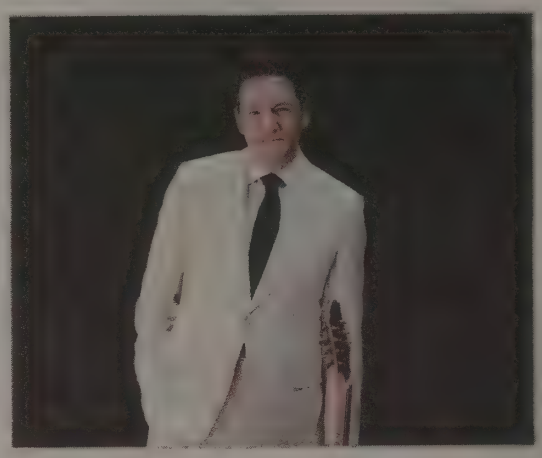
John Pizzarelli will be bringing his unique jazz stylings to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on August 27. Known as one of the foremost contemporary interpreters of the Great American Songbook, Pizzarelli puts his signature spin on every song he performs. Pizzarelli spoke with us about his jazz inspirations, what he loves about the Hamptons and playing a seven-string guitar.

In your career, what are a few of the most memorable moments you've had?

Playing with Rosemary Clooney, James Taylor and the Boston Pops, and opening for Frank Sinatra, and recording and performing with Paul McCartney.

Your 2015 album was titled *Midnight McCartney* and was a collection of Paul McCartney songs. What inspired you to reimagine these classic songs?

Well I think the whole thing that I do is a kind of interpretation. I like to find good songs and sing them, and put them into the style of jazz, and hopefully I can translate them into my style. Similarly, if I were a classical violinist, I would like to find the best pieces and play them for people. Sometimes people think that the Great American Songbook—Johnny Mercer and Cole Porter, and that group of people—is the only thing there is. I think there are many good songs. I think the Paul McCartney record is successful because the songs are already great, so you're able to do them as Bossa Nova, or swing songs. You can't just take any pop song, and say, "Oh, I'm going to swing it and it's going to be fantastic."



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John Pizzarelli

You began playing the guitar at six years old, following in your father, Bucky Pizzarelli's, musical footsteps. Can you tell us more about your jazz influences?

I think the key was that my father led me in the right direction to the artists that he could see that I would enjoy. The big one he pointed me to was Nat King Cole. So when he played all those Nat King Cole records for me, I knew that I was on the right track. It was something that was really attractive to me, and it turned out to be the reason I do what I do.

You use the seven-string guitar. What makes the sound of this instrument unique?

It has a low A string, below q regular guitar, so when you're playing songs by yourself, the fuller chord has more of a range like a piano, so those bass notes can be played, which don't exist on a regular guitar. This expands the sound of the chord and the quality of the chord.

What do you enjoy the most about performing live?

The reaction of the people, and seeing how you can change their day, and go, "Okay, I'm going to try and take you on this journey and play songs you didn't think you would like, or you weren't expecting to hear, and you'll have an experience, hopefully." So that's always a challenge when you get on a bandstand, and that's something I really enjoy.

You'll be at WHBPAC on August 27. What do you enjoy about the Hamptons?

There's really no place like this part of the world. The beach is so beautiful. I could sit on the beach forever out here. It's just so magical, and I'm also looking forward to my and my wife's radio show later this year in the Hamptons called *Radio Deluxe*. That's a big part of people's weekends out here in the Hamptons.

John Pizzarelli will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, on Saturday, August 27 at 8 p.m. For more information visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

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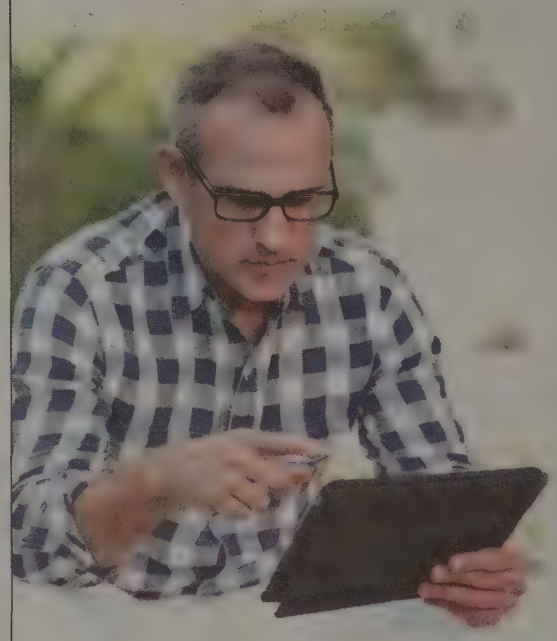

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have a new producer in **Shaquille "Shaq" O'Neal**, the legendary N.B.A. player and Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Famer. Also coming on board to support the project as producers are **Larry Gagosian** and **Eric Lane**, a finance professional. The work is now in the final stages of editing toward a 90-minute film about the Bridgehampton School's legendary basketball team.

Comedian **Paula Poundstone** returns to Bay Street Theater on September 22 for what will likely be a sold-out performance.

The Manhattan Theatre Club (MTC) announced that their 2016 Fall Benefit will honor East Hampton's **Nathan Lane**. Lane, who is perhaps best known for his hilarious turn as Max Bialystok in **Mel Brooks**'s Broadway smash *The Producers*, has had a long and distinguished theater career that has included starring roles in six plays at MTC. The Fall Benefit, which will take place on November 7, will include cocktails, dinner and a tribute to Lane.

North Haven resident **Jimmy Buffet** is getting the musical treatment. *Escape to Margaritaville* will premier at La Jolla Playhouse in 2017. Parrot Heads will be excited to know that Buffet classics, as well as brand new material, will be featured in the show. The new musical is a comic romance set in a tropical island resort. A part-time bartender, singer and charmer isn't looking for love until a beautiful guest at the resort steals his heart and makes him question everything. No word on whether searching for a lost shaker of salt is part of the storyline.

Congratulations to East Hampton artist **Audrey Flack**, who was recently named a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for Art from the Institute for Arts Education at the Tennessee Arts Academy. Flack's paintings, drawings and sculptures appear in such places at The Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Whitney Museum of American Art and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum.

Andy Cohen, Shelter Island resident and host of Bravo's *Watch What Happens Live*, is partnering with North Shore Animal League America and Purina ONE for the Mutt-i-grees Program. The initiative brings adoptable dogs out of shelters and into schools in hopes of forming partnerships that benefit both kids and their furry friends.

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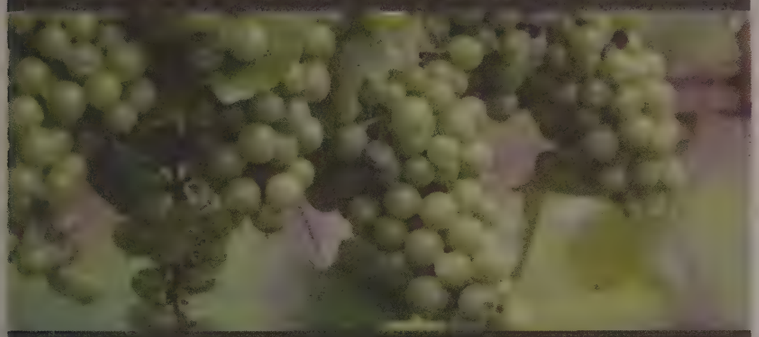

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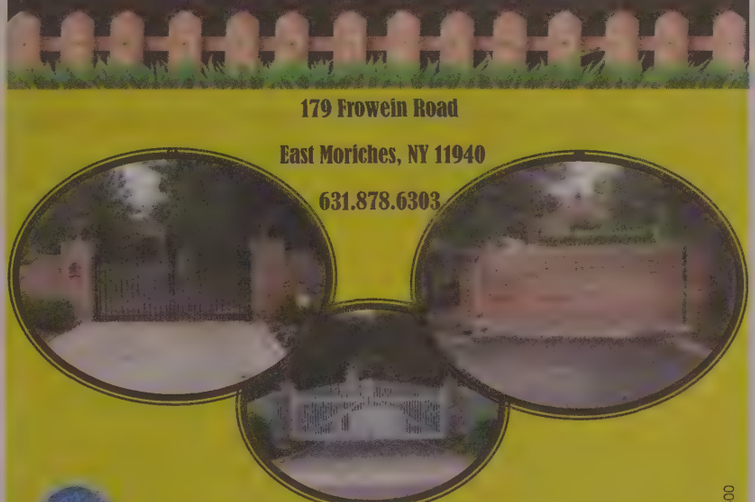

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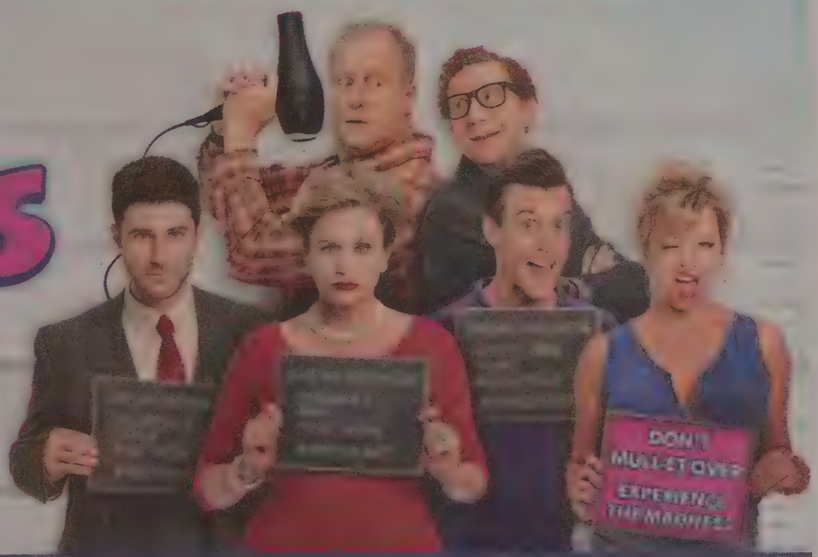

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Dan's Taste of Summer 2016 concluded in an epic way on Saturday, August 20 with Harvest East End, the food and wine classic at the beautiful McCall Vineyard and Ranch. More than 50 local wineries and restaurants turned out in fine form with fabulous offerings, from delicious wine tastings to tasty treats. Here are just a few highlights from the memorable evening:

Host Geoffrey Zakarian returned for a second year at the helm of the party, having a great time while signing copies of *My Perfect Pantry*, taking photos with guests and tasting the wide array of goodies and wines under the tent, in the courtyard and out in the BNB VIP Lounge. In a seemingly unintentional nod to Dan's famed Best of the Best competition, Zakarian exclaimed to the crowd during his welcome alongside emcee Josh Wesson that Dan's Harvest East End, "Is always the best of the best!"

What would a Long Island wine event be without a little rosé? Or a lot. Wineries offering rosé included Bedell Cellars, Clovis Point Vineyards, Croteaux Vineyards, Harbes Vineyard, Lieb Cellars, Macari Vineyards, McCall Wines, Osprey's Dominion, Palmer Vineyards, Pellegrini Vineyards, Raphael Vineyard, Sannino Bella Vita and Wölffer Estate Vineyard.

Barbara Lassen

Harvest East End host chef Geoffrey Zakarian

Quite a few guests enjoyed dessert before dinner—how could one resist, with those delightful cream puffs from Caci North Fork right near the entrance?

The sparkling water from SmartWater was a notable hit with guests looking for a little refresher. Guests also lounged happily on their comfortable, swinging bubble chairs.

Speaking of bubbles, Sparkling Pointe Vineyards & Winery, clad in "sparkly" shirts, enthusiastically poured their delicious Brut and Carnivale for guests, who reacted with just as much enthusiasm after tasting.

"They haven't figured out how to put caffeine in wine yet," said one smiling gentleman getting an iced beverage at Hampton Coffee Company's Mobile Espresso Unit.

Of course, it wasn't just wine that was flowing. Guests raised many a glass to the East End with Bulldog London Dry Gin, Appleton Estate Jamaica Rum, Woodford Reserve, Keith's Nervous Breakdown Margarita Mix, Milagro Tequila, Russell's Reserve 6-year-old Rye and Tito's Handmade Vodka.

Holy crepe! Whole Le Crepe's strawberry and Nutella crepes were so good we went back for seconds!

Gramercy Vineyards's two Merlot Reserves were delightful. Other Merlots people were raving about included Martha Clara Vineyards' Malbec/Merlot and Estate Reserve Merlot.

It was almost impossible to eat just one pulled pork slider from Smitty's All American Grill.

Outside in the courtyard, guests ogled the Jeep Grand Cherokee and Jeep Wrangler Unlimited, both of which *(Continued on page 74)*

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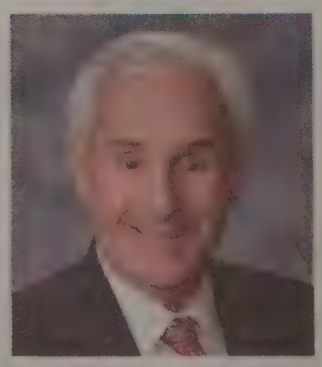

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The Robert Giard Foundation will host a benefit on September 17 in Sagaponack. Giard, who died in 2002, was a long-time resident of Amagansett and a portrait, landscape and figure photographer. The benefit, to be held at the Addams Foundation, will raise funds for the Robert Giard Foundation Fellowship, which awards $7,500 annually to an artist exploring the LGBTQ+ experience through art.

Don't miss your chance this Friday, August 26, to hear former New York City Police Commissioner **Ray Kelly** in conversation with journalist **Ken Auletta** at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. Part of the Fridays at Five series, Kelly will speak about his memoir *Vigilance: My Life Serving America and Protecting its Empire City*. Attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions and purchase copies of the book.

Some 300 lucky jetsetters soaked up the sun in Bridgehampton at the fourth and final ultra-exclusive RAND Luxury Hamptons brunch with Ferrari-Maserati on Sunday, August 7. Not only did the event feature an exclusive luxury showcase of fine time pieces, private aviation, tourism and more—lucky attendees got the chance to test drive super-luxury 2016 Ferrari California with its $203,000 price tag. Real estate mavens and prospective buyers were offered tours of the $18.495 million Bridgehampton residence where the event was held. Notable attendees included **Bradford Rand**, **Gary DePersia**, **Margo Manhattan**, **Jean Shafiroff**, **Andrew Flach**, **Julie Hayek** and **Bonnie Comley**.

Peconic Bay Medical Center's President of Medical Staff and Director of General Robotic Surgery, **Dr. Agostino Cervone**, performed the first umbilical hernia repair using percutaneous laparoscopic instrumentation in the U.S. on August 11, 2016 in Riverhead. This procedure provides a less invasive approach to minimally invasive surgery with microscopic incisions and normal size instrument tool tips while maintaining his standard laparoscopic technique.

How much would you pay for a piece of Sagaponack history? Beverly Hills auction house Julien's is in the process of auctioning off some of the ashes of Truman Capote. At press time, *Dan's Papers* Senior Editor **Stacy Dermont** was the high bidder! You read that correctly. Capote, who had a home in Sagaponack, died in 1984 of liver cancer. He was 59 years old. His ashes were previously in the possession of Joanne Carson (second wife of Johnny Carson), who died in May, 2015. Carson and Capote were best friends, and Capote passed away in Carson's home. The executor of Carson's estate reportedly didn't know what to do with the ashes, which were kept in a Japanese carved wooden box. **Darren Julien**, the CEO of Julien's Auctions, told *Vanity Fair*, "I am sure people are going to think this is disrespectful...But this is a fact: Truman Capote loved the element of shock. He loved publicity. And I'm sure he's looking down laughing, and saying, 'That's something I would have done.' He was a larger-than-life character." Julien's is no stranger to peculiar items being auctioned off—they sold **William Shatner**'s kidney stone for $75,000! Still, it all feels a bit "cold-blooded," don't you think? But Stacy says she would give the ashes a great home in Sag Harbor.

Last Thursday, **Bronwen Smith** of B Floral hosted an exclusive evening of stunning floral arrangements and cocktails at the Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club. Attendees took in the ocean air and gorgeous views while surrounded by exquisite blooms. Guests, male and female alike, were treated to whimsical custom-made floral crowns that they wore while dancing to the vibes from **DJ Rose**. Natch.

Overheard at the Sag Harbor 7-Eleven: "Twenty is the new 15!"

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were shining and sleek in the summer night air.

The Backyard Brine table was hoppin' all night as folks stepped up to sample a variety of their pickles.

"It's the experience that allows them to fall in love with the wine," Wölffer Estate Vineyard's Max Rohn said about guests getting the chance to taste from so many East End vineyards.

Color our world! North Fork Table & Inn's green chickpea hummus was simple but interesting...and addictive!

Ram's Head Inn's soup was a favorite. Though chilled, it brought a little heat to the party and corn, coconut milk, chili and crab. It was all so good!

Great fruit and cheese pairing? Lombardi's Love Lane Market's grilled peach was burrata was *ooh la-la*!

Super chef Tom Schaudel was at Harvest in a big way—in four big ways, actually. ALure Chowderhouse & Oysteria, A Mano Osteria & Wine Bar, Jewel and Petulant Wino are all Schaudel creations—which was your favorite?

Chardonnay (nay, nay, nay) was all the rage, with Clovis Point, Coffee Pot Cellars, Diliberto Winery, Harbes Vineyard, Jamesport Vineyards and Onabay Vineyards, Pellegrini Vineyards, Pugliese Vineyards, Reilly Cellars, Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, Scarola Vineyards and Sherwood House Vineyards all offering up their own spin on the popular white.

Sweet-lovers couldn't decide which SCGP Cafe treat they loved more—those ricotta-filled doughnuts ("They made me cry, they were so good," gushed one guest) or those full-color rainbow cookies.

Anthony Nappa Wines' creatively named

Harvest *(Continued from previous page)*

Daniel Gonzalez

The 2016 Harvest East End chefs.

wines, like their 2015 Anomaly White Pinot Noir, were unique and fun. Their 2014 Fruition Viognier was crisp and light.

It may not be easy to pronounce, but One Woman Wines & Vineyards' 2015 One Woman Gewurztraminer was sweet and easy on the mouth.

Coming from the west, the hip Brooklyn Oenology impressed with their various wines as usual! Our fave: their 2012 Motley Cru, which included Cabernet Sauvignon, Malbec, Syrah, Petit Verdot and Corot Noir.

Bedell Cellars' First Crush Red left tasters with a big ol' crush on the lovely Cutchogue winery, and their Viognier was fruity and refreshing.

Where there's smoke, there's...a huge line of guests in the courtyard waiting to get up close to see (and taste) the outdoor cooking creations coming off the Arteflame, just one of the incredible items bid upon in the annual silent auction—which also included a grill from Chillen & Grillen, DSC Grill, Magnus Madness wine collectors package, North Fork Wine Weekend Getaway for Two, Wölffer Estate Platinum Collectors Case and VIP Tasting, golf with Martha Clara's Juan Micieli-Martinez, Sparkling Pointe tour, tasting and pairing, Pellegrini Wine Club membership, two-night stay at Sound View Inn, a VIP tasting and tour at Palmer Vineyards, a tasting at Channing Daughters and lunch with Dan Rattiner, a Long Island Wine Sampler, a rosé collection, two 90-point wineries, a White Fences weekend stay, two tickets to Guild Hall's "Celebrity Autobiography" on Friday, August 26, a winemaker for a day experience at Sannino Bella Vita, a Robb Vices gift collection, *Dan's Papers* cover art by Gia Schifano, canvas prints of *Dan's Papers* cover posters and his and her kayaks.

The BNB VIP Lounge, sponsored by Bridgehampton National Bank, was the place to be all night, with delish desserts from MG Meal Appeal and exclusive pours of regional wines with 90-point and higher ratings.

Impromptu kick-lines and DJ Lowtree's spot-on pick of "New York, New York" as the final song of the night brought Dan's Harvest East End to a rousing finish, the perfect end to a great season of foodie fun with Dan's Taste of Summer. We can't wait until next year!

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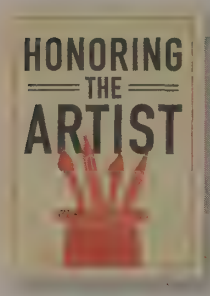

This week's cover is the poster of the 2016 Hampton Classic, from the painting "Flexible Soul" by equine artist Shannon Lawlor. It depicts the celebrated Olympic show jumping stallion, Flexible, the mount of U.S. Olympic veteran Rich Fellers.

Lawlor came across Flexible and Fellers while displaying her artwork at the Masters Tournament at Thunderbird Show Park in Langley, British Columbia last year. She caught sight of the 2012 FEI World Cup Champions before they entered the show ring, and took a photograph that inspired her to create the painting.

Lawlor's passion for horses runs deep. "It isn't one thing, it's everything they encompass. The hang time between strides—it's that fleeting moment right there, the pause in his gait, that takes my breath away," she explains in the video, *For the Love of Horses*. "I'm so inspired when I see them move or when they turn and look at somebody a certain way. That's the moment I try to seize and take to the studio with me and carry over into my artwork."

Before making the journey from her home in Alberta, Canada to Bridgehampton for the Hampton Classic this weekend, Lawlor spoke a bit about her art.

Neville Palmer

Alberta, Canada—what's that like right now?
It's summer—it's about 72 degrees. I live on the Eastern slopes of the Canadian Rockies so every day is beautiful.

Have you ever been out to Long Island?
I've been to New York twice, but not out to the Island. This will be my first time. We're making the trip out there for the Hampton Classic and planning to leave tomorrow to start the drive. I'm the first Canadian they've ever picked for the poster. It's a big honor. They invited me so I will be set up there with a gallery in Stable Row.

When did you get started painting?
Before I can remember. I've always wanted to draw and paint, and it's always been there.

I've been professionally painting for 11 years now.

Did you study art formally?
I have no formal education in art, but took semi-private lessons and learned about the technical side. Then I combined it with what I knew about horses and formed a career as an equine artist.

When did your love for horses begin?
Since before I can remember. I've always had horses and I grew up with them. They definitely shaped how my life unfolded. My whole life has revolved around horses—I've worked hands on in the equine industry, so my love and knowledge and experience of them has transferred over to the artwork, but I know it comes from a deep love and experience.

Lawlor's work hangs in ranches, as well as office towers, hotels and homes, and she is often spotlighted as a Featured Artist at invitational shows including Nevada's Northeastern Museum, Arizona's Phippen Museum and Alberta's Calgary Stampede. The original depiction of "Flexible Soul" is painted in acrylic on Baltic birch, measuring 24" x 36" and is available for purchase at the Hampton Classic. To see more of her artwork, check out shannonlawlor.com and be sure to visit her at this year's Hampton Classic. Visit hamptonclassic.com for dates and times.

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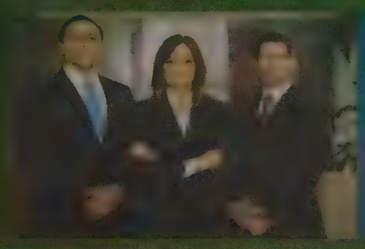

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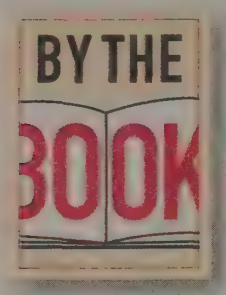
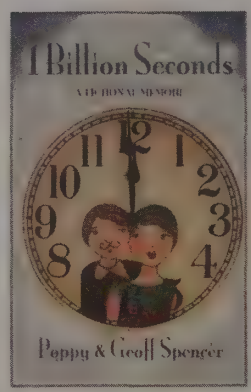
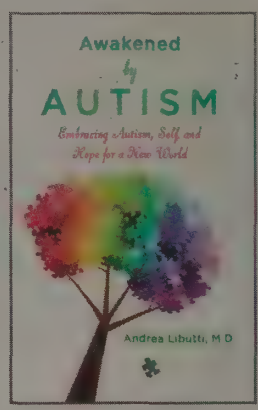


Orphans
by Joan Cusack Handler

Let's be honest—most readers don't read poetry. But, as anyone who does will tell you, it can be a most rewarding literary experience. If you want proof of that, plunge into the unflinching new memoir in verse by award winning poet, memoirist, psychologist and East Hampton resident Joan Cusack Handler. *Orphans* is a powerful and eloquent book written in three distinct voices: Handler's mother, Mary O'Connor Cusack, a devout Catholic born in Ireland and left motherless at a young age, who then sailed to America; Handler's father, Eugene Cusack, another Irish immigrant fleeing economic upheaval at home; and their daughter, the author. Handler's fourth book (she's already published one memoir and two poetry collections), with its signature use of visual form that has long marked her poetry, delves into memories cherished and truths concealed, tackling themes that affect so many of us. She deftly navigates the imperfections of family life, the challenges of watching her parents age and die, and the acceptance of her own mortality. *Orphans* is also a love story—the quiet love story of her parents and the larger, messier story of family love. So go ahead, read some poetry.



Awakened by Autism: Embracing Autism, Self, and Hope for a New World
by Andrea Libutti, M.D.



In 2005, Hamptons resident Andrea Libutti, having recently finished her medical residency in emergency medicine, was told her 20-month-old son, Jack, had autism. On a rating scale for the continuum of symptoms related to autism (mild autism rated 20; severe autism rated 40) Jack scored 50. Therapists said Jack would never communicate with others, and he would never form meaningful relationships. Andrea refused to accept the diagnosis. As a physician, she had access to a variety of specialists and used these relationships to explore promising biomedical and behavioral therapies. Ms. Libutti's book both distills the results of her research and relays her personal experience trying one treatment after another in search of a way to help Jack. She shares her understanding of the nature of autism and the problematic way many health-care professionals view the condition. As the number of children diagnosed with autism climbs and parents and caregivers look for ways to help, *Awakened by Autism* takes a holistic and spiritual approach.

1 Billion Seconds: A Fictional Memoir
by Poppy and Geoff Spencer

One billion seconds—add them all up and you've got 32 years! That's how long it took Poppy and Geoff Spencer, authors of a new "fictional memoir," to reunite, long after being college sweethearts. *1 Billion Seconds* is a voyeuristic look into many true events in the couple's lives, both separate and united. The Spencers, madly in love as college students in Florida, believed they were going to be together forever. But life got in the way and they couldn't keep their relationship on solid ground. Poppy graduated ahead of Geoff and returned home to Wisconsin. Their young love was not enough to survive distance and naiveté. They broke up and moved to opposite ends of the country, both married, had children, divorced, and lost their own identities. In real life, the Spencers work with couples and individuals to develop achievable and measureable goals. "Through the writing of *1 Billion Seconds*," the authors say, "we uncovered the implicit understanding of what makes relationships work and what can lead to their downfall; and, the short answer is to embrace vulnerability. This book not only entertains but it also inspires readers to truly understand the value of vulnerability."

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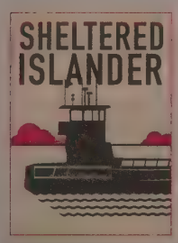
The Science of Beach Blanket Bingo?

BY SALLY FLYNN



At the beach you can enjoy practicing a fine skill that technology can't teach you and can't improve upon. It requires dexterity, control and grace. It is an Island skill, a coastal skill: The Art of the Beach Blanket.

Beach blankets stake out your turf by the surf. Like a grave, everyone knows you never walk across someone else's beach blanket. When you arrive at the beach, you select an area that is roughly equidistant from all others. Laying down, and gathering up, your beach blanket takes years of practice to be able to do with finesse. You gauge where the edge of the blanket should be, and standing with your back to the wind, you unfurl your old bedspread in its final incarnation as an island in the sun. Sometimes the wind shifts and your blanket cigarette rolls. But experts wait for the updraft and, in one gesture, unfurl and loft the blanket, lowering it slowly with the dying breeze into a perfect square shape. You enjoy that moment of accomplishment as you secure all four corners with sand. You then add all the beach accoutrements you schlepped. Next you slather all the kids with sunscreen, give instructions on free range limits, and finally sit in your chair. You will enjoy three full minutes of bliss before you begin yelling at your children: "Don't go out so far!" "Don't hold your sister under the water that long!"

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You can have it all, right?

No matter how crowded the beach, you must keep a walkway of sand between blankets. You must pretend that you cannot see or hear anything that is happening on any other blanket. You must stifle the urge to grab your cooler and bash the head of the young man next to you, who is blasting obscene rock music—because that would be frowned upon. The rules are: If it bothers you, you move or leave. I like to turn up Maria Callas singing *Aida*...

Sometimes young couples get a little too amorous and you're supposed to look away. But lately I've decided that, if they didn't bring enough for the whole class, they have to stop. So if things get too steamy, I look right at them. This tends to cool their ardor and often elicits the question, "What are you lookin' at?" My response, "You're the ones puttin' on the show. Why don't you get a car?"

At the end of your stay comes the true test of your beach blanket expertise. The lifting of the blanket. By now, your blanket has acquired a layer of sand from kids running across it, feet passing by and the blowing breeze. You try to get the blanket up without redistributing your sand. You gently shake the sand down the blanket as you furl. But almost always a gust of wind comes up and somebody gets a face full of your sand, then you have to apologize and they have to say, "It's all right." Novices merely get up and shake their blanket, coating everyone around them, and we all say, "Thanks pal..." with our distinctive New York intonation that informs them that we all know how to wrap a body in a beach blanket and position it for the outgoing tide...

Sitting on a beach blanket, listening to seagulls, the rush of wind and waves, is as close to heaven as I need to be in this life. Within the imaginary boundaries of my beach blanket I can focus on what's important, like looking at my calendar and realizing that there's only nine paychecks till Christmas...

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John Ross on His New Farm-to-Table Cookbook

BY JORDAN GREEN

East End chef John Ross toured his beloved North Fork this season on a local book tour to promote his third book, *The Poetry of Cooking*. The Cornell Hotel School graduate was the chef and owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant in Southold for 27 years, and served as the Director of the Restaurant Management program at Suffolk Community College for 14 years. He was also the club manager at North Fork Country Club in Southold, and is currently a food columnist for *The Suffolk Times* and *Riverhead News Review*. Ross says that the recipes in his new book reflect the way he cooks by focusing on seasonally fresh ingredients. "The recipes have been cooked numerous times and they're some of my favorites—I think they reflect our East End as best as I know."

How did you select the recipes for your new book, and why did you choose to include poetry?

I tried to attract the reader that doesn't want to just read recipes. Recipes can be kind of boring. I start with an anecdote and a little thing to draw people in.

For this book, the recipes were taken from my stockpile of the last eight years. I also researched my favorite food poetry. There are 21 poems in the book that are all food-related. They're really excellent, some are serious and some are funny.

You're known as a pioneer of the farm-to-table movement. What drew you to it?

I was sort of going against the grain. In 1972, the scene in America was very different. The drive towards processed and convenience foods was growing astronomically. The microwave oven was becoming part of everybody's kitchen. Frozen foods were on the rise like crazy. I decided early on that I wanted to cook from scratch and that I wanted to use fresh foods.

How do you feel about the farm-to-table movement becoming mainstream now?

We've come full circle. We now realize that good health and well-being are closely related to diet, and good diet is closely related to fresh food.

There's an artistic side to cooking, too. That's where the poetry in the book comes in. It's my belief that people have to make a commitment to cook from scratch. You make the decision the day before for what you're going to eat today. You can't be thinking of your meal 30 minutes before you eat. That's a habit that many people have gotten into because everything is so damn convenient. My premise is, get away from that. You won't have to be slaving in the kitchen all day. It takes less than five minutes to soak a bag of beans or to make a marinade or brine. You just have to make that decision.

The East End has more to offer than almost any place in the world. It's one of the best sources of seafood, vegetables, fruits, and now even some specialty meats. The other thing is that we also have a market that appreciates good food—New York City, Nassau County, Suffolk County—a very educated market that loves good food. It's one of the best places anywhere to open a restaurant.

Courtesy Chef John Ross

Ross's Cedar Grilled Lobster Stew

What was it like running a restaurant on the East End?

It was an awful lot of work as a chef and owner. I did that for 27 years in my own place. An 80-hour week was a slow week for me—in the middle of the summer it was more like a hundred hour week. I'd go in at 7 a.m. and wouldn't come home until 11 p.m., six days, holidays, weekends. It was a ton of work. I loved it. I would do it today if I could stand on my feet.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

ALIVE ON 25 IN DOWNTOWN RIVERHEAD
5 p.m. Free summer street festival. Live music, artists, vendors, craft beer and wine. Main Street, Riverhead. *aliveon25.com*

MARITIME ART SHOW AT EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM
7 p.m. Local artists show their nautical work. East End Seaport Museum, Third Street, Greenport. *631-477-2100*

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8 p.m.–close. Mondays and Thursdays. $15 per person, all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

FARMERS MARKET AT NORTH FORK TABLE & INN
9 a.m.–12 p.m. Featuring your favorite local foods and goods. North Fork Table & Inn, 57225 Main Road, Southold. *631-765-0177*

WINE CAFE AT DILIBERTO WINERY
6 p.m. Live music, homemade pizza and wine. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

GREENPORT BAND IN MITCHELL PARK
7:30 p.m. Directed by Colin Van Tuyl. Mitchell Park, Front Street, Greenport. *greenportvillage.com*

ALUMNI RECITAL AT PERLMAN MUSIC SCHOOL
7:30 p.m. Former students from The Perlman Music Program perform classical masterworks. This week: Ariel String Quartet Part I. The Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. *212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org*

THE ROCK OF AGES BAND AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. The original Broadway band performs. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

HAVENS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Havens House, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org*

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1 p.m. Learn about wine making techniques and how they define the characteristics of wine. 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

SUNSET CRUISE AT EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM
4 p.m. Guests will disembark at Bug Lighthouse, then enjoy a cruise around Gardiners Bay. East End Seaport Museum, Third Street, Greenport. *631-477-2100 eastendseaport.org*

JAZZ IN THE VINES AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
7 p.m. Featuring music by Richard Elliot. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road, Jamesport. *347-931-4340*

TOM MCDERMOTT AT THE DORY
7:30 p.m. Master New Orleans pianist performs. All proceeds benefit Louisiana Flood Relief. The Dory, 83 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-4300*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

BEACHFRONT BARRE AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN
9:30 a.m. 60 minute strength building and toning class. Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. *631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com*

SUNDAY FUN DAY AT HOTEL INDIGO
4 p.m. Jay Scott performs. Hotel Indigo, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. *516-318-6004 indigoeastend.com*

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Groovin' on a Sunday Evening with the Rascals

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Felix Cavaliere, known for his group The Young Rascals, and a great number of classic songs we can't help but sing along to—such as "Groovin,'" "A Girl Like You" and "People Got to Be Free"—will perform with his new group, simply called the Rascals, at the Westahampton Beach Performing Arts Center on August 28. The singer took some time to speak with *Dan's Papers* about his background in classical music and his journey to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

Can you tell us what lead you to the art of singing and songwriting?

I have no idea how I got involved in this business. I come from a medical family. I was in pre-med at Syracuse University, but I'd started playing classical piano when I was fiver years old. My mom was the one who put an emphasis on me doing this. I studied for eight years, so I got a good musical education. I was fortunate to grow up near New York City... it enchanted me. I started to get involved in local bands and local groups, and then when I went to college the same thing happened. I was offered a job for the summer in the Catskill Mountains, and I fell in love with it. I enjoyed myself so much. I asked my dad if I could give this a shot, and he said yes.

How did The Young Rascals form?

In those days we had the draft hanging over us, so as soon as I left school I was susceptible to it. I was asked to go to Europe by Joey Dee and the Starliters. While I was over there we were working in Germany and Sweden with this group that no one knew about called the Beatles. I saw these guys, and I saw the audience's reaction, and I said, "You know what? I think I can really do this." So when I came back to the states I decided I was going to start a band. My premise behind the band was to take the best guys I could find as singers and as players and it worked.

What's your songwriting process?

I always felt that this creative juice that we have, you're born with it, and you have to nurture it, you have to utilize it. One problems with classical music is that when I would even think of doing something different from what was on the page, the professors would be angry because how dare I change something that Mozart wrote. I've always done this kind of riffing, and playing and disappearing into the atmosphere emotionally. With music you can let it all go. It's a wonderful feeling! I moved to Nashville because I want to continue feeling that for the rest of my life.

What contemporary acts would you like to share the stage with?

I've shared the stage with some really cool people over the years—Billy Joel, Ringo Starr, Jimi Hendrix—but the new breed of people like Bruno Mars, Justin Timberlake, people like that: they're great dancers. I wouldn't mind getting a little of that in my act.

You're currently working on your memoir. What can we look forward to reading about?

I'm co-writing it and I'm just trying to let people know what it's like to start off in a small town. I come from Pelham, New York, and I had no idea all these years later people would still know my name. For an example, we went to Japan, and people knew every word of every song—that's such a treat! I want people to know how it happened, how it can happen, and what I went through, both the positive and negative. I also talk about the many people that I've met over the years like Jimi Hendrix—he's the nicest guy you'd ever want to meet. He'd give you anything at a moment's notice because he had a big heart. People don't know that and I want to tell them my story.

What are you looking forward to at WHBPAC on August 28?

The Rascals started in the Hamptons. There was a place out there called The Barge, and that was where we were discovered. The Hamptons are a very special place. We enjoy playing for people, and they come out and have a good time.

Courtesy Felix Cavaliere

Felix Cavaliere

Felix Cavaliere's Rascals perform at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, on Sunday, August 28, at 8 p.m. For more info visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

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Box Art Auction: Lighting Up Lives Through Art

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Art for an excellent cause, the annual Box Art Auction benefitting East End Hospice, returns for the highlight of the late summer season on August 27 at St. Luke's Hoie Hall in East Hampton.

Comprised of 90 prominent local artists, works are created from donated cigar and wine boxes. Proceeds from the auction will benefit East End Hospice, an organization that provides care for terminally ill patients and their families on Long Island's North and South Forks.

"The works are made specifically for Box Art, and are 100% donated to the event," says Arlene Bujese, Chair of the Box Art Committee, the event's curator, and a Board Member of East End Hospice.

The Box Art Auction will specifically benefit residents of the Town of East Hampton. "This is the one event that is primarily for the East Hampton community," says Gabrielle Bamberger, the auction's spokeswoman.

For 16 years, this event has helped East End Hospice continue to serve families during times of grief. The Hospice's message is, "You are not alone."

"We want to make the community aware of hospice care and what we do to maintain our patients' quality of life," says Bujese. "Eighty-five percent of every dollar raised at the event will go to patient care. Additionally, attendees go home with a very beautiful, portable work of art." Bujese encourages all to come to the preview on August 24 from 10 a.m.–4 p.m., or a preview reception on August 25 from 5 p.m.–7 p.m., and see the boxes. If you aren't able to attend the auction itself, you can bid online at eeh.org/events.

Tracy Jamar

"Paisley Park" box by Tracy Jamar

"The artists' generosity can't be taken for granted. We don't wish to be remiss in expressing our profound gratitude for their crucial support over the years. To say we couldn't do this without them is an understatement of major proportions," says Bujese.

Many of the artists have personal reasons for wanting to contribute to this great cause. Bridgehampton abstract artist Fulvio Massi says, "East End Hospice was wonderful with my mother-in-law, and I thought this event was a great way of giving something back for all the support they gave her. I'm proud to be part of an event that provides the possibility of acquiring a piece of art by a local artist for a good cause."

Massi's box, titled "Ecco," was created very much in the moment. "My inspiration is always an impulsive, spur of the moment reckoning. I hope the box incites some curiosity and brings some happiness to whoever owns it."

Embroidery artist Christa Maiwald's box is titled "Duchamp in Stiches," and her reason for participating in the Box Art Auction is that "it's good for the spirit!" She credits the inspiration for her box to the art and artists with whom she's crossed paths during her life. "I was inspired by Duchamp's last piece, the installation "Étant Donnés."

"It's a really interesting show, all the imaginations that have gone wild with a box—big artists, little artists—we just need an audience to complete it!"

This will be fiber artist Tracy Jamar's third year participating in the auction. "I had heard of the Box Art Auction, but it wasn't until I was invited to participate that I realized what an important event this is, and what fun it is to create a box and see what others have created."

Her box, "Paisley Park," was named for the home of the musician Prince. One of the many materials Jamar used was an antique paisley shawl. "The box was finished the day Prince died, and so I named it 'Paisley Park' in his honor." The Box Art Auction has become even closer to Jamar's heart recently: "Last year a good friend's husband died and she told me how wonderful and helpful the people from East End Hospice had been to her family. I was very pleased to know that my box helped provide the funds to help her and others."

The 2016 Box Art Auction will take place Saturday, August 27, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Hoie Hall, 18 James Lane, East Hampton. The Meet the Artists preview reception, which is open to the public, will take place on Wednesday, August 24, from 5–7 p.m. The boxes can also be previewed at the Hall the same day, as well as on August 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information and to preview some of the 2016 Box Art Boxes visit eeh.org or call East End Hospice at 631-288-7080.

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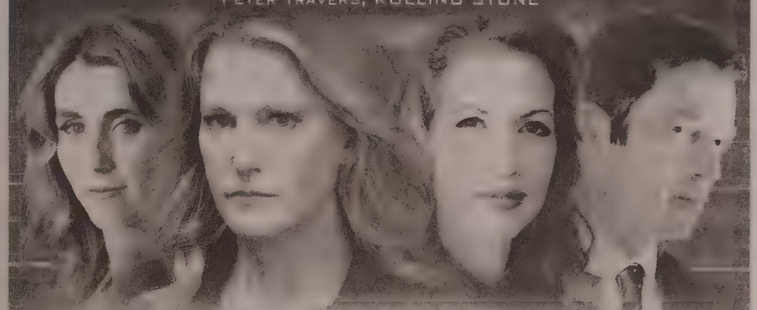

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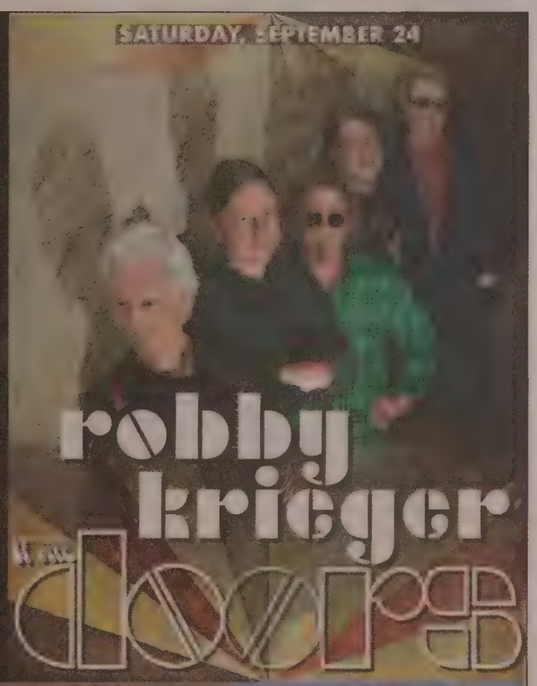

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DENISE GALE AT ILLE ARTS
8/25–9/7. 8/25 reception at 5 p.m. Ille Arts, 171 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-771-2118 illearts.com*

FIFTY SMALL THINGS AT SAG HARBOR WHALING & HISTORICAL MUSEUM
8/26–10/31. 8/26 reception at 6 p.m. 50 small artifacts covering the years 1700–1945. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org*

TRANSFORMATION AT ART SPACE 98
8/26–9/26. 8/27 reception at 6 p.m. Art Space 98, 98 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-1524 artspace98.com*

JENNIFER CROSS AT PETER MARCELLE PROJECT
8/27–9/4. 8/27 reception at 6 p.m. Peter Marcelle Project, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. *631-613-6170 petermarcelleproject.com*

RAMIRO | SANCHEZ AT GRENNING GALLERY
8/27–9/25. 8/27 reception at 7:30 p.m. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com*

PRINTMAKING AT GALLERY NORTH
9/2–9/23. Featuring artists Art Bernstein, Sue Contessa, Peter Galasso, Aida Izadpanah. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. *631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org*

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MAX MORAN: SALT, SAND & SOLITUDE AT THE BARN GALLERY
9/4–9/5. The Barn Gallery at Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport. *631-902-7537 maxmoran.com*

EAST END DUETS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY
9/24–10/8. 9/24 reception and concert. Artist/musician Will Ryan. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery*

ONGOING

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2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tours last one hour. Permanent collection tours on Wednesdays and Sunday; special exhibition tours on Saturdays. Space is limited. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

GT PELLIZZI AT THE WATERMILL CENTER
Through 8/26. "Constellation in Red Yellow and Blue." The Watermill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4628 watermillcenter.org*

WARHOL HITS THE HAMPTONS II AT CHASE EDWARDS
Through 8/27. Artist Bob Tabor. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgallery.com*

SWEET IMBALANCE AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY
Through 8/28. Featuring the works of Laura Benjamin, Robert Perez and Lauren E. Loscialo. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery*

DATA IS ART/ART IS DATA AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY'S TOM TWOMEY GALLERY
Through 8/29. The work of Josh Harlan. Part of the local art exhibition series. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org*

EYE OF EIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
Through 8/30. Eight regional photographic artists show their work. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-764-6966 scc-arts.org*

EZRA COHEN AND CHRIS RUCKER AT TODD MERRILL STUDIO SOUTHAMPTON
Through end of summer season. Todd Merrill Summer Studio, 11 South Main Street, Southampton. *631-259-3601 toddmerrillstudio.org*

FIGURES AND ABSTRACTS AT ROMANY KRAMORIS
Through 9/1. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

PARRISH ROAD SHOW: TONI ROSS AT MARDERS
Through 9/5. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

WORKS IN PROGRESS: ARTISTS IN THEIR 80S AND 90S AT LAWRENCE FINE ART
Through 9/5. 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *516-547-8965 lawrence-fine-arts.com*

DICHOTOMES AND TRANSFORMATIONS AT TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL ART GALLERY
Through 9/5. Works by Berenice D'Vorzon. Temple Adas Israel Art Gallery, Atlantic Avenue and Elizabeth Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0904 templeadasisrael.org*

AERIAL OBSERVATIONS WORKS BY ALEX FERRONE AT MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
Through 9/5. Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4740 monikaolkogallery.com*

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Change of Season Brings Sales and Oddities

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

A rare and intriguing item has come up for auction in California: Late Sagaponack resident Truman Capote's ashes. The ashes are contained in a 3x4 inch cardboard box, which is then nested, matryoshka style, within a lovely Japanese wooden box. It's a perfect addition to your bookshelf or side table, if you're into that sort of thing. Apparently, the sale of human remains isn't illegal. In fact, **Julien's Auctions**, the company responsible for the sale, made news a few years back for selling William Shatner's kidney stone. Capote's ashes are expected to garner about $6,000 during the auction, which will be held on September 23 and 24. Visit juliensauctions.com to find out more.

Schmidt's Market in Southampton is back up and running! The family-owned market suffered a fire on the cusp of the summer season, and has since undergone three long months of reconstruction. Despite a series of delays, the gourmet shop has finally reopened. Head down for fresh produce and prepared foods. Find Schmidt's Market at 120 North Sea Road. Call 631-283-5777 for more information.

On August 30 and 31, **Cast On Knit** will be holding a pop up shop at various locations throughout the Hamptons, with classes on knitting techniques. Each course will provide the material and instruction to make the perfect knit accessories, just in time for fall. Classes include "Learn-to-Knit Cowl," "Fall Caplet," "Basic Learn-to-Knit" (which includes a merino scarf knitting kit), "Pillow Talk" (home décor with oversized pillows) and a drop-in clinic for fall knitting projects. Handmade garments and home décor will be available for purchase. Call 914-439-6226 or visit castonknit.com for information.

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Schmidt's Market is open again!

Need a new drink to get you through the end of summer? Grab a bottle of **Wölffer Cider**. With a crisp, refreshing taste, the cider comes in two varieties: Dry White and Dry Rosé. Find cider four-packs at the vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack.

Antique Center Southampton is holding a red tag sale now through Labor Day. All items with a red tag are 20–50% off. Find Antique Center Southampton at 245 County Road 39, Southampton. Call 631-726-7275 for more information.

Need to refresh your swimwear before the end of season? Check out **Wala Swim**. The new online store features top-of-the-line swimwear for women of all body types. Supportive bathing suits with underwire, tummy control panels and adjustable straps mean these suits look and feel great. Be cool and confident poolside or lounging in the sand, and rest assured that you are fully covered and looking fabulous. Visit walaswim.com to check out their collection now.

Gym Source, the one stop shop for home gyms, is having a massive Labor Day sale. Beginning September 2 and ending September 5, the sale will include treadmills, ellipticals, free weights and gym accessories. Find Gym source at 23 Windmill Lane in Southampton, or visit gymsource.com/laborday

OFF THE BLOCK

St. Anne's thrift store in Bridgehampton has closed permanently. The building is to once again serve as St. Anne's rectory. The shop that offered so many designer clothes at discount prices and was the best source for second-hand Stubbs & Wooten slippers will be much missed. All the shop's customers bid a heartfelt farewell to its beloved manager Eve. She always had a kind (bilingual) word for everyone shopping there.

Send shopping news, including sales, new inventory, openings, and events to shoptilyou@DansPapers.com.

Super Shape Up: Training for Your First 5K

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

The East End is chock-full of fitness studios and gyms, but one of the best ways to get in shape and enjoy the natural beauty of the sandy beaches and shady lanes is right beneath your feet. Running requires little equipment other than a good pair of sneakers, comfortable clothing and, if you desire, a stopwatch or heart rate/distance monitor.

"The key to everything is motivating yourself to train," says Greater Long Island Running Club (GLIRC) President Mike Polansky.

If you're just starting out, you don't want to push yourself too hard. "It's about going out and seeing how you feel. If you run 100 yards and you're gasping for breath, you should probably begin your training by walking first, and building up to a slow jog. If you're fine, then go a little farther and see how much distance you can cover initially," Polansky says.

April Yakaboski, a personal trainer and hot yoga instructor at Aerial Fitness & Hot Yoga in Riverhead, says, "Whether you're a beginning runner or advanced, incorporate yoga or stretching of some kind into your preparation and practice. Runners typically suffer from overuse of their hamstrings, IT [iliotibial] bands and hips. A regular yoga practice of at least two times a week can benefit the body and prevent injuries."

Running is great for the mind as well as for the entire body. Everyone has off days—even avid runners—but it's worth the feeling of accomplishment to push yourself to keep running. Listening to fast-tempo music can help get you over that impossibly steep hill. Another trick is giving yourself a reward if you go running that day... perhaps some shopping on Newtown Lane in East Hampton?

Did you know running helps lower your risk of breast cancer and stroke? It's also recommended for those in the early stages of diabetes, or who have high blood pressure and osteoporosis. It's even proven to help reduce the risk of heart attack.

What about racing? Not every runner races, but for those interested in competition, Yakaboski advises "finding a trainer with a love of running 5Ks and different marathons. They'll have the best experience and knowledge to guide you."

Having a race on the horizon is great motivation to keep training. And once you begin racing you'll find yourself in a supportive and close-knit community of other runners.

Polanksy says, "Don't overthink it. You should be running two to three miles as part of your training program. A 5K is a distance that anyone with a reasonable amount of training can do."

The evening before race day you should lay out your clothes, shoes and any gear you'll wear. You'll want to dress as if the weather is 15 degrees warmer than it actually is. If it's very cold, be sure to wear a well-fitted running hat. It's not a great idea to attempt to break-in new clothing or equipment (such as sneakers) during a race. And don't forget your bib number and timing chip.

What should you eat? Polansky says, "Don't try anything new leading up to the race. You should eat what's familiar to you." It's a good idea to eat lightly the night before: lean protein, green vegetables and whole grains. Most importantly, drink as much water as you can.

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Off and running!

On the day of the race, Polansky recommends a small meal of anything you're used to, but that can be easily digested—a few options are bananas, English muffins or cereal, but it's up to the individual. "Leave at least an hour to digest your food before the race. You have to listen to your body," he says.

Whether you run for the joy of it, for the health benefits or to achieve a personal goal, the most important thing to remember is to have fun.

Happy running!

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Shoeing Horses: Long Island's Certified Farriers

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

If your happy home includes a happy horse, you know the importance of maintaining horse's shoes. For more than 20 years Gary Werner has been shoeing horses for high profile customers, including the New York City Ballet, Radio City Music Hall, David Letterman, the Metropolitan Opera and numerous Broadway shows. Gary is now joined by his son Jesse on the job.

A farrier specializes in equine care for horses' hooves. Farriers trim and balance the hooves so shoes can be fitted. "It's really podiatry for the horse," explains Gary, who studied Farrier Science at Mid-South Academy of Horseshoeing in Mississippi, and worked at Claremont Riding Stables, the last public riding stable in Manhattan. It was there that Gary tended to about 50 horses.

"They [Claremont] had the contract for plays and a lot of the cultural events in Manhattan," he says.

Gary explains that the horses' shoes were often steel, the kind used for public riding. The farriers' job was to change the shoes to rubber or synthetic, materials that wouldn't mar the stages and would help prevent the horses from slipping.

Jesse attended Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine's Farrier Program. Father and son collaborate on everything they do. "I think, due to his background from Cornell, and my background, it works well. We try to do complicated cases that most other people in the industry don't want to touch, but we like the challenge," Gary says.

Shoes come in three varieties—steel, aluminum and urethane/synthetic or rubber shoes. "Shoes are mostly designed to protect the foot from the elements of the ground, which could be rocks, concrete, asphalt and hard, dry ground," says Gary.

Horse's hooves grow like human fingernails. In the wild, the hard surface of the ground will wear down the hooves but some get very hard, just like a callus would, and can lead to lameness due to pathology or ligament and tendon problems.

Shoeing a horse usually takes between an hour and an hour and a half. "The shoes are all pre-made. With shoeing horses, it's no different than any other job. You have to retool. You have to reinvent. You have to be on the cutting edge as far as technology and education. Also you need a good personality, friendliness, congeniality, communication and a smile on your face. You want to convey that you're there to help."

Courtesy Gary Werner

Farriers Gary and Jesse Werner

It's a passion for horses that keeps Gary interested in farrier work. "They're gorgeous. They're very responsive to people and it's pretty incredible to think that these large animals are also relatively docile. They're smart enough to be independent for survival, yet they're domestic enough to be utilized for all kinds of work, from carrying and pulling carts to show jumping at the Hampton Classic."

Gary will be at the Classic and is looking forward to seeing all the beautiful horses and amazing riders. "I go every year. It's nice to see an outpouring of spectators coming to see top riders in the world compete, as well as the class of horses."

To find out more about Gary and Jesse Werner, Certified Farriers, visit myluckyshoes.com or call 631-265-5670. The 2016 Hampton Classic Horse Show takes place August 28 through September 4 at 240 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. For more info visit hamptonclassic.com.

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Sunday, August 28th

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM
398 Leadline 2-4
399 Leadline 5-7

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM
Opening Day Ceremony
208 $30,000 Boar's Head Open Jumper Challenge (1.40m) Table II, Sec. 2.1

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM
376 T.H.I.S. Junior Medal
391 Marshall & Sterling Junior Medal
390 Marshall & Sterling Adult Medal
377 Ariat Adult Medal
374 Robert Hoskins Mini Medal
375 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Mini Maclay

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM
167 East Hampton Star Local Hunter, Professionals
168 East Hampton Star Local Hunter, Professionals
166 East Hampton Star Local Hunter U/S, Professionals
❖ ***EAST HAMPTON STAR LOCAL HUNTER PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP***

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 1:00 PM
❖ ***GRAND LOCAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
420 $10,000 Marders Local Hunter Derby

HUNTER RING 2 • 8:00 AM
164 Local Junior Hunter
165 Local Junior Hunter
163 Local Junior Hunter U/S
❖ ***LOCAL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
161 Psycho Bunny Local Amateur-Owner Hunter
162 Psycho Bunny Local Amateur-Owner Hunter
160 Psycho Bunny Local Amateur-Owner Hunter U/S
❖ ***PSYCHO BUNNY LOCAL AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
170 Local Hunter, Non-Professional
171 Local Hunter, Non-Professional
169 Local Hunter U/S, Non-Professional
❖ ***LOCAL HUNTER NON-PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP***
380 Robert Hoskins Low Adult Medal
381 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Low Adult Maclay

HUNTER RING 3 • 8:00 AM
372 Children's Equitation High, Flat
373 Children's Equitation High, Fences
389 Sore No More Children's Medal - Horse
789 Sore No More Children's Medal - Pony

ANNEX • 8:00 AM
368 Adult Equitation, Flat
367 Adult Equitation 2'6", Fences
370 Children's Equitation Low, Flat
371 Children's Equitation Low, Fences

Monday, August 29th

GRAND PRIX RING • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

JUMPER RING 2 • 10:00 AM
Long Island Show Series for Riders With Disabilities Finals
1398 LIHSSRD Walk with Aides
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1392 LIHSSRD Walk Beginner Independent
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1394 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Beginner Independent
1395 LIHSSRD W-T Advanced Independent
1396 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Advanced Independent
1397 LIHSSRD W-T-C Individual Advanced Independent
1402 LIHSSRD W-T-C Group Advanced Independent

KIDS AREA • 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
ASPCA Adoption & Animal Welfare Day - Dog & Cat Rescue Groups

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 12:00 NOON - 2:00 PM
ASPCA Adoption & Animal Welfare Day - Horses & Horse Rescue Groups

HUNTER RING 2 • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

HUNTER RING 3 • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

ANNEX • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

Tuesday, August 30th

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM
201 $10,000 Open Jumper (1.40m) Table II, Sec. 1 - Section A
201 $10,000 Shamrock Ventures Open Jumper (1.40m) Table II, Sec. 1 - Section B

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM
207 $10,000 Great Southwest Equestrian Center Open Jumper (1.45m) Table II, Sec. 2a

JUMPER RING 2 • 9:00 AM
212 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b
217 Maria Mendelsohn Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b

JUMPER RING 2 • 2:30 PM
256 $10,000 Brown Harris Stevens 7 & Under Jumpers (1.25-1.35m) Table II, Sec. 2b

Tuesday, August 30th continued

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 9:00 AM
31 Model Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
33 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
34 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
20 Model Green Conformation
22 Green Conformation Hunter
23 Green Conformation Handy Hunter
11 First Year Green Hunter
12 First Year Green Handy Hunter
10 First Year Green Hunter U/S
16 Second Year Green Hunter
17 Second Year Green Handy Hunter
15 Second Year Green Hunter U/S
27 High Performance Hunter 4'
28 High Performance Hunter 4'
26 High Performance Hunter 4' U/S

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM
100 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies)
101 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies)
99 Children's Hunter U/S (Small/Medium Ponies)
104 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)
105 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)
103 Children's Hunter U/S (Large Ponies)

HUNTER RING 3 • 8:00 AM
112 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17
113 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17
111 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 15-17
109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under
110 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under
107 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under

ANNEX • 8:00 AM
383 Short Stirrup 11-12, W-T
384 Short Stirrup 11-12, W-T-C
385 Short Stirrup 11-12, O/F
❖ ***SHORT STIRRUP 11-12 CHAMPIONSHIP***
386 Short Stirrup 10 & Under, W-T
387 Short Stirrup 10 & Under, W-T-C
388 Short Stirrup 10 & Under, O/F
❖ ***SHORT STIRRUP 10 & UNDER CHAMPIONSHIP***
❖ ***GRAND SHORT STIRRUP CHAMPIONSHIP***

Wednesday, August 31st

FEI Secure Stabling begins at 2:00 pm - FEI Jog at 4:00 pm
EXHIBITOR PARTY - USET TENT: 5:00 - 8:00 PM

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM
202 $10,000 Wolffer Estate Open Jumper (1.40m) Table II, Sec. 1
257 $10,000 Split Rock Farm 7 & Under Jumpers (1.30-1.35m) Table II, Sec. 1

GRAND PRIX RING • 1:00 PM
206 $10,000 Royalton Farms Open Jumper (1.45m), Table II, Sec. 2b

JUMPER RING 2 • 10:00 AM
218 Junior Jumper (1.30m), Table II, Sec. 1
213 PBMC & Northwell Health Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), Table II, Sec. 1

JUMPER RING 2 • 4:00 PM
FEI Jog

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 9:00 AM
35 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
36 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
32 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9" U/S
❖ ***REGULAR CONFORMATION HUNTER 3'9" CHAMPIONSHIP***
24 Green Conformation Hunter
25 Green Conformation Hunter
21 Green Conformation Hunter U/S
❖ ***GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
13 First Year Green Hunter
14 First Year Green Hunter
❖ ***FIRST YEAR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP***
18 Second Year Green Hunter
19 Second Year Green Hunter
❖ ***SECOND YEAR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP***
29 High Performance Hunter 4'
30 High Performance Hunter 4'
❖ ***HIGH PERFORMANCE HUNTER 4' CHAMPIONSHIP***

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM
122 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35
123 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35
121 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 U/S
126 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49
127 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49
125 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49 U/S
130 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+
131 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+
129 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+ U/S

HUNTER RING 3 • 8:00 AM
114 Children's Hunter, Horses (15-17 Years)
❖ ***CHILDREN'S HUNTER 15-17 CHAMPIONSHIP***
518 $2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic, Horses (15-17 Years)
108 Children's Hunter, Horses (14 Years & Under)
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

TERRY SULLIVAN AUTHOR TALK AT CHRIST CHURCH
4 p.m. Terry Sullivan reads from his new book, *My Sag Harbor Bird Notebook*. Christ Church, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0128 christchurchshny.org*

ALIVE ON 25
5 p.m. A street festival in downtown Riverhead with live music, local craft beverages and street vendors. Main Street, Riverhead. *aliveon25.com*

TOM TWOMEY SERIES: LESSONS FROM KATRINA AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY
6 p.m. Scott Cowen, president emeritus of Tulane University, describes the crisis of New Orleans and what we can learn from it. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0222 tomtwomeyseries.org*

NANCY ATLAS AT BARONS COVE RESORT
6 p.m. Barons Cove Resort, 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *1-844-227-6672 nancyatlas.com*

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE
7 p.m. The romantic comedy of a city-dwelling witch who falls for her neighbor. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Special guest series with Julie Bluestone on flute. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *thejamsession.org*

"MY FAIR LADY" AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Through 9/4. Special two-piano arrangement Lerner & Loewe musical. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

BILL BOGG'S TALK SHOW CONFIDENTIAL
8 p.m. "Confessions of a Talk Show Host." The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE WINE STAND
5 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates while listening to live music. Wölffer Estate: The Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

CELEBRITY AUTOBIOGRAPHY 2016 AT GUILD HALL
7 p.m. Celebrity memoirs acted out by some of the best in entertainment. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org. This event is likely to sell out.*

LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL AT THEATRE THREE
8 p.m. Top comedians from Long Island and NYC. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. *631-928-9100 theatrethree.com*

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HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

COOPERS BEACH YOGA
7:30–8:30 a.m. Coopers Beach, Southampton. *860-324-4273*

ANNUAL BOX ART AUCTION AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
4:30 p.m. Art box auction to benefit East End Hospice. Hoie Hall at St. Luke's Church, 18 James Lane, East Hampton. *631-288-7080 eeh.org. See story on page 82.*

Courtesy WordHampton

Dan Bailey Tribe plays Zigmund's August 26

HEART OF SPRINGS BENEFIT GALA
5 p.m. "Fisherman Formal" and art show. On the green at Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. *631-268-8323 heartofsprings.org*

PROSTATE CANCER FOUNDATION GALA
6:30 p.m. Dinner followed by performances by Billy Idol, Dianne Reeves and special guests. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *pcfproamtour.org*

JOHN PIZZARELLI AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The jazz guitarist performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org See interview on page 66.*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

HAMPTON CLASSIC 2016
Through 9/4. One of the largest Grand Prix events in the United States. 240 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-537-3177 hamptonclassic.com See full schedule on previous page.*

FELIX CAVALIERE'S RASCALS AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The Rock & Roll Hall of Famers performs. WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org. See interview on page 81.*

STAGED READING: THE POETS OF AMITYVILLE AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. Written by Eugene Pack. Starring Matthew Broderick and Stockard Channing. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

UPCOMING
DAN'S LITERARY PRIZE GALA AWARDS CEREMONY
4 p.m. Free and open to the public. The winners of Dan's Literary Prize for Nonfiction will be announced. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *DansLitPrize.com*

DAN'S LIT PRIZE LITERARY LUMINARIES BOOK SIGNING
5:30 p.m. Book signing and meet-and-greet with legendary figures including Carl Bernstein, Robert Caro, Jean Shafiroff, Daniel Simone and Dan Rattiner. $125–175. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton.
SCREENING: ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN WITH INTRODUCTION BY CARL BERNSTEIN
6:30 p.m. Presented by Dan's Papers, in collaboration with the Hamptons International Film Festival. $25. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *DansLitPrize.com*

VIP AUTHORS DINNER AT SERAFINA
7 p.m. An intimate dinner with literary legends Carl Bernstein, Robert Caro, Daniel Simone, Dan Rattiner and special guests. $250. 104 North Main Road, East Hampton. DansLitPrize.com For more information on Dan's Lit Prize events, see story on page 52.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING
10 a.m. Take a guided tour of the home and studio of Jackson Pollock and his wife, fellow artist Lee Krasner. Then make your own artwork to take home. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-329-2811*

PEN & INK FUN TECHNIQUES AT MANNIX STUDIO
10 a.m. Ages 6–13. The Mannix Studio of Art, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. *631-527-5151 mannix.studio*

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME
10:30 a.m. Ages 1–4. Kids will hear a story, sing a song and dance. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

HANDS-ON MILLING AT WATER MILL MUSEUM
11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11–11:45 a.m. Storytime with books, songs and a craft at the end! Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org*

POOL NIGHT AT SYS
5–8 p.m. Grades 5–12. Have fun swimming, playing sports, air hockey and much more. SYS Recreation Center, 1370a Majors Path, Southampton. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov*

THE BOILER LAB: WHERE STEAM HAPPENS AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
7 p.m. Teens explore science, technology, engineering, art and math in a cooperative environment. The Teen Room at Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net*

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SCULPTING WITH PAPER AT MANNIX STUDIO
10 a.m. Ages 6–13. The Mannix Studio of Art, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. *631-527-5151 mannix.studio*

BARBIE BONANZA AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. Ages 1–4. Boys and girls ages 3 and up can play with the library's supply of beautiful dolls and clothes. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

WATER BALLOON RELAY AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
Noon. For children ages 4 and up. Help your team carry water balloons in a quick and slippery race. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

TWEENS & TEENS WEARABLE ART AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
4 p.m. Create your own tote bags using colorful duct tape. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

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OUTDOOR PUPPET SHOW AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
4:30 p.m. "Punch and Judy in the Kitchen" presented by Goat on a Boat. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

HAIKU POETRY AT PLAYFUL LEARNING STUDIO
10 a.m. Ages 6–12. Explore haiku poetry and learn how to create your own. Playful Learning Studio, 46 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-899-4574 playfullearning.net*

NATURE WALK AND HISTORY AT THE SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
10:30 a.m. Take a short nature walk and learn the history of Conscience Point. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

THE JOSHUA SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER
11 a.m. Goat on a Boat presents the lessons of Joshua and his sock puppet, Mr. Nicholas. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

GET INTO THE SWIM OF THINGS AT THE SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
2 p.m. Observe fish in the museum tanks and learn some fish facts. Then create your own species of fish and make a mobile. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

WHEN THE WIND BLOWS AT THE SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
10:30 a.m. Ages 5–7. Listen to a reading of Richard and Amy Hutchings book *When the Wind Blows,* then conduct your own wind experiments. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

EARTH PAINTING AT GALLERY NORTH
1 p.m. make paints using herbs, essential oils and other natural ingredients. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. *631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org*

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS
5–8:30 p.m. Grades K–4. An evening of summer fun and activities including music, arts and crafts, basketball, parties, water activities and more! Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov*

KID CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

PLAY-A-PALOOZA AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. For children up to 4 years old. Toys, puzzles, dramatic play, art exploration. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

LEGO CLUB AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. Ages 5 and up. Kids can create and explore with the library's huge selection of building blocks. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

BUG FUN AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
2 p.m. Grades 3–5. Children can meet hissing roaches, a tarantula, a scorpion and other animals. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 suburbanexterminating.com*

CIRCUS WORKSHOP AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
4:30 p.m. Grades kindergarten and up. Learn circus skills from a professional circus performer. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

TUESDAYS ON THE GO: ADVENTURELAND
4:30–11:15 p.m. Southampton Youth Bureau's Tuesday trip. $25 covers transportation and park admission. Adventureland, 2245 Broad Hollow Road, Farmingdale. *631-702-2425*

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER
5–7 p.m. Ages 13–21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

PLAYDOUGH TIME AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. Ages 3 and up. Play with Playdough using rolling pins, cookie cutters and machines. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

MINI GOLF AT CMEE
3 p.m. Hit the links on a science-themed mini golf course. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

PAINT YOUR OWN DOG AT GUILD HALL
4 p.m. Paint your own ceramic dog. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-4050 guildhall.org*

KIDFEST: MUTTS GONE NUTS AT GUILD HALL
5 p.m. A comedy dog thrill school. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-4050 guildhall.org*

CHESS CLUB AT THE FLANDERS COMMUNITY CENTER
5:15–6:30 p.m. Grades K–12. Learn how to play this classic game. Registration is recommended. Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. *631-702-2425*

TEEN NIGHTS AT LUDLUM PARK
7:30 p.m. Grades 7–12. Hang out or participate in a variety of activities. Ludlum Park, 239 Ludlum Avenue, Riverside. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov*

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UPCOMING

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT BAY BURGER
9/23 at 7 p.m. For grades 5–12. Open to bands, acoustic music, karaoke, spoken work/ poetry, comedic acts and more. To reserve a spot contact the Southampton Youth Bureau, 631-702-2425. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *631-899-3915 bayburger.com*

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Make Time to Grab a Cold, Local Beer

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

The Two Forks are bursting with microbreweries—and why not? What's better than a beer in-hand, chair in the sand and waves lapping gently at the shore? We tracked down some of the best beers to drink in the sunshine or enjoy on the deck while the stars come out. Whatever you fancy, you're sure to find a brew that'll make you say, "Heck yeah, this tastes like summer!"

Crooked Ladder Brewing Company, with its crooked little brewery/taproom at 70 West Main Street in Riverhead, has some crisp brews to combat the heat. Summeritis is a light-bodied golden ale brewed with just the right amount of hops to give it a nice citrus finish. Brewing partner Duffy Griffiths says it's a very drinkable beer, at 4.6% ABV and 21 IBUs. Belgian Wit, another seasonal favorite, is a heavier style beer with a sweet fruity flavor from orange peel and coriander. Visit crookedladderbrewing.com for hours and special events.

Founded just one year ago, **Eastern Front Brewing Company** is inching its way toward brewing success. A lot of local love is being shown for this new brand. Their Love Lane Lager is on tap at Ammiratis of Love Lane (how's that for local?). You can also find their beer at Founders Tavern in Southold, Billy's by the Bay in Greenport, Sophie's Rest in Southold and at the Old Mill Inn in Mattituck. Visit Eastern Front on Facebook to find out more, or call 631-905-1535.

Long Beard Brewing Company will soon be opening its doors in the old Second Street firehouse in Riverhead, so you'll want to keep watch on this fledgling company. Currently they've got two brews, Old Scruff Pale Ale (light and refreshing, 5% ABV) and an IPA (hoppy and bitter with notes of citrus and pine). They've also got a caramelized peach stout in the works. Once they've settled in their new location they hope to branch out to bourbon barrel ales, milk stouts, oatmeal stouts and sours. Find them at 24 East 2nd Street in Riverhead, or at longbeardbrewing.com

Summer Ale (5% ABV), from **Long Ireland Beer Company**, is a citrus-toned golden ale brewed with English pale malt, pilsner malt, wheat, Cascade and Columbus hops and lemon peel. It's available in six packs and on draft. The brewery/tasting room, which is in its sixth year, is located at 817 Pulaski Street in Riverhead. Visit longirelandbeer.com for hours.

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Enjoy delicious local brews!

Greenport Harbor Brewing Company released its first bottles last year, after years of being available on tap exclusively. Now, this local brewery has expanded to New York City and beyond. The honey-infused Summer Ale (5.3% ABV), features the artwork of East Hamptonite Scott Bluedorn. This golden ale is slightly sweet with a floral finish. Greenport Harbor Brewing has taprooms both at 234 Carpenter Street in Greenport and 42155 Main Road in Peconic. Get a growler filled at either location or find Greenport on tap at a number of East End bars and restaurants—and don't forget to look for their bottles in stores. Visit greenportharborbrewing.com.

Many exciting things are happening for **Montauk Brewing Company**. Montauk Session India Pale Ale is now available by the can at Citi Field. Making its triumphant return is the Montauk Summer Ale, a caramel malt blend with a refreshing finish and 5.6% ABV. This season, there are two new brews on tap: a Watermelon Ale and a Limited Whalebone Cream Ale. The taproom is a showpiece, with floor to ceiling white subway tiles and stainless steel equipment. Visit the them at 62 South Erie Ave in Montauk. Call 631-668-8471 or go to montaukbrewingco.com for hours.

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Proton, is the first in their new Atomic series. It's a Double IPA with Azacca, Simcoe and Lemon Drop hops. A great drink in the heat of the summer, it ends on tropical fruity notes (8.9% ABV). Or, try their NoFoRoCo Coffee Porter (4.1% ABV), Moustache's signature Everyman's porter infused with Cold Brew Coffee from North Fork Roasting Co. Moustache loves to play around with flavor combinations, but they've got one favorite always on tap: Milk & Honey Brown Ale is a sweet, dry beer with a clean finish. Find Moustache beer on draft at local watering holes or visit Moustache Brewing Company at 400 Hallett Avenue, Suite A, Riverhead, for a pint or a growler fill. For tasting room hours, go to moustachebrewing.com.

If you're in the taproom at **Port Jeff Brewing Company**, go for their tasting menu. Unlike other breweries where you'll try just 4–6 brews, Port Jeff Brewing Company lets you sample every beer they have on tap. But, if you're just looking for one glass to cool yourself down this summer, try their award winning Schooner Pale Ale, or grab a can of their Beach Beer, a summer Witbier (4.8% ABV). Stop by 22 Mill Creek Road in Port Jefferson, or portjeffbrewing.com to find out more.

You probably won't be seeing six packs of **Rocky Point Artisan Brewers** beer at your local 7-Eleven anytime soon, but that's just the way they like it. The artisan nanobrewery is proud of the freedom that small batches, and a small devoted following, offer them. This season they've got fresh casks of their Amadeus Hefeweizen (hints of apricot and clove, 4.8% ABV), North Star Pilsner, Main-Bock (deep gold, light malt flavor, 8.0% ABV) and Circe Belgian Blond. You can grab your own growler at the Rocky Point Farmers Market (Old Depot Park, 115 Prince Road in Rocky Point). Find out more at rockypointartisanbeer.com, or find them on Facebook for more nanobrew updates.

Shelter Island Craft Brewery joins the craft beer frenzy, offering up a selection of brews with locally-inspired names and flavors: 114 IPA and Dune Cottage, to name a couple. No fewer than 20% of the ingredients used in the brewing process are locally sourced, including honey, lemon verbena, beach plums and hops. Located at 55 North Ferry Road on Shelter Island, the brewery also offers small bites like flat bread pizza, arancini and Mediterranean crostini. For more info call 631-749-5977 or visit home.shelterislandcraftbrewery.com.

Southampton Publick House relocated to 62 Jobs Lane in the village of Southampton this season. They've got their new North Fork Fresh Hop on tap. Made with two kinds of local hops, it has a smooth citrus finish. Year-round, find Keller Pills, Double White and Burton IPA—each of which lends itself to summer drinking. Find their Summer Blonde out in the wild at your local beer distributor. Visit the Publick House at their new home for dinner and drinks. Learn more at publick.com

The phantom of the craft beer scene here is **Twin Fork Beer Company**. The company, founded by identical twin brothers Dan Chekijian of Hampton Bays, and Peter Chekijian of Aquebogue, lacks a brewery location, but that hasn't stopped their beer from manifesting in bars across Long Island. Their flagship beer, Chromatic Ale (an American Pale Ale, 6.6% ABV), is under a contract brewing agreement with a Long Island brewery. "It's actually a very easy drinking, but malt-forward ale—not too hoppy," Dan Chekijian explains. "It pairs well with a lot of foods." The brew is currently available on draft at nearly 100 locations throughout Long Island and New York City. Look for Twin Fork's tuning fork tap handle, a tribute to the Chekijian family's musical background. Learn more at twinforkbeer.com.

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A Night Out in the Backyard

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

What's more evocative of summer than dining in a garden? At the Backyard Restaurant at Solé East, you can enjoy delicious food and drinks garden-side, poolside, or inside the intimate, yet airy, dining room. The white canvas-backed chairs are comfy as can be, and the strings of lights ringing the outdoor dining area create the ideal atmosphere for a romantic dinner for two or a special night out with friends or family.

On a recent Thursday night, yellow gazpacho with choice bites of lobster meat and sliced avocado was one of the specials. If they have it when you go, get it. Gazpacho can be tricky: too puréed and it becomes thin and watery; too chunky, and you're eating salsa, not soup. But Chef Joaquin Melo Herrera's gazpacho is just right—perfectly garlicky, but not overly so, and with a slight citrus tang backing up the tomatoes. The avocado and lobster are a sweet accompaniment.

Other starters (or "cicchetti," as they're labeled) to try from the regular menu are the creamy burrata with baby artichokes, blistered heirloom tomatoes and a crostini spread with olive tapenade. The cheese is wonderfully smooth, and if you run out of crostini, you can have the burrata with the crispy toasted bread that's brought to the table, complete with a dish of olive oil, balsamic reduction, melting butter pat and roasted garlic for dipping.

But being in Montauk necessitates fish, shellfish—anything from the ocean—and you'll want a lot of it the way it's prepared at the Backyard. The grilled calamari bruschetta with roasted tomatoes, radicchio, capers and Calabrese peppers, is a good bet. A diner who ordered it at a nearby table cleaned his plate. The same goes for the grilled Portuguese octopus, which comes with a mix of corona beans, fresh oregano, harissa, lemon and caper berries.

Emily Smith Gilbert

(left) Creamy burrata with artichoke heart and olive tapenade toast point. (right) The Montauk Fish Stew featuring bone-in monkfish.

In keeping with the seaside vibe, the Mediterranean plate offers selections that conjure the whitewashed Greek coast: fava bean hummus sprinkled with paprika, an incredible roasted eggplant dish with a pomegranate reduction. There are sweet cipollini onions—pop a whole one in your mouth just because you can—and the requisite olives, as well as a stracchino cheese that has the tang of feta, but is much milder, and the buttery consistency of slightly melted mozzarella.

For the entrée course, go for the grill—yellowfin tuna, that is. (Other options are skirt steak, wild striped bass, and diver scallops.) Everything but the beef is caught in the Montauk waters. Pair your protein with creamy polenta, roasted mushrooms, bok choy or grilled asparagus. Simple and delicious. The tuna comes with half a grilled lemon for squeezing.

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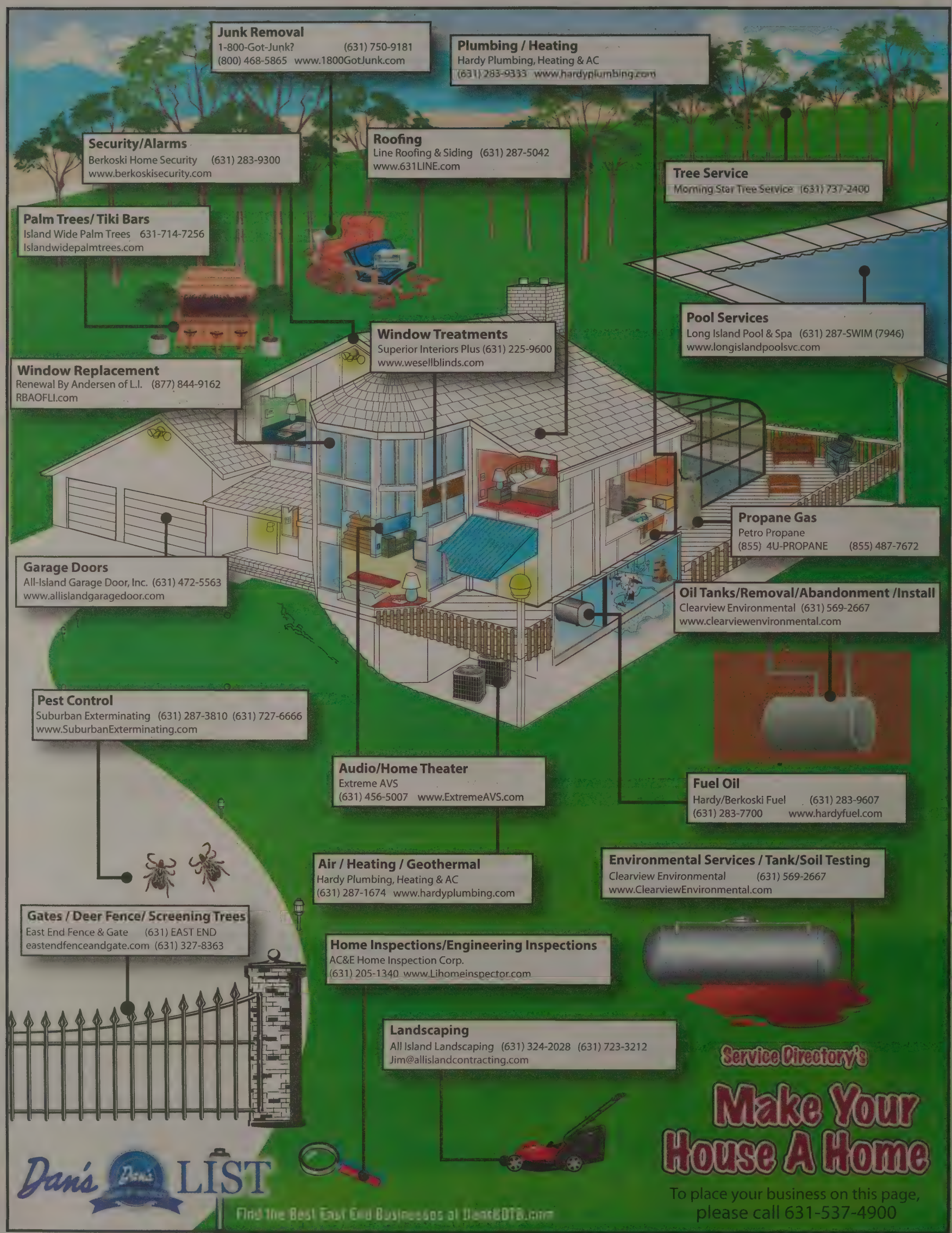
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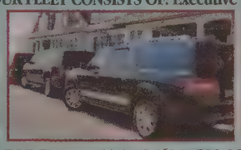

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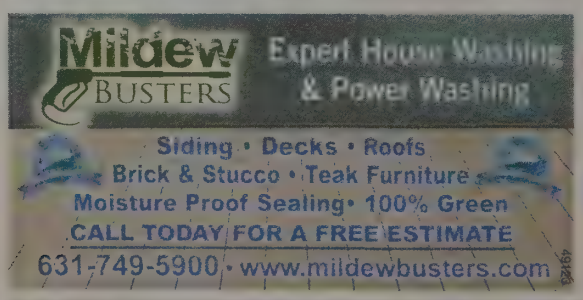

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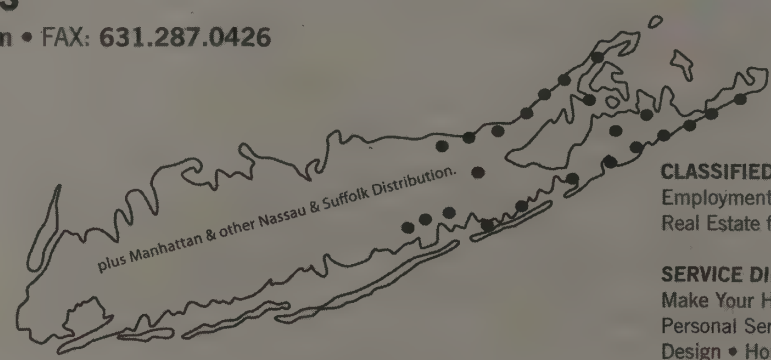

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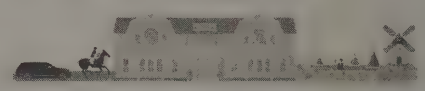

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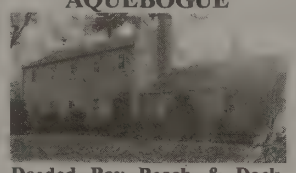

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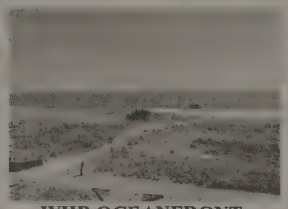

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East End Real Estate Scene: Celebrity Buyers

BY OLIVER PETERSON & DYLAN HOFFMANN

The East End real estate scene has had some notable moments this month, including celebrity buyers and sellers, and a famously historic home hitting the market.

Montauk Seven Sisters House Lists for $18.5M

An icon of the classic Hamptons shingle style and one of Montauk's vaunted Seven Sisters, Andrews House has just been listed for $18.5 million. Erected in 1879, Andrews House features grounds designed by Frederick Law Olmsted and a structure built by Stanford White of McKim, Mead & White.

The first owner of the property was real estate developer Arthur Benson's friend, William L. Andrews, founder of the Grolier Club in Manhattan, and its namesake. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976, and was later rebuilt by another famous architect, Francis Fleetwood, in 1992. Alan Greenberg has drawn up plans for a future expansion. Linda Haugevik of Douglas Elliman Real Estate is representing this historically significant treasure.

Joy Behar Sells in East Hampton

The comedian placed her cozy two-story house on the market for $3.8 million in March, but she dropped the price to $3.45 million in July, leading to the sale through Sotheby's broker Beate Moore earlier this month. The house has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 bathrooms, marble countertops and stainless steel kitchen fixtures. It's built around a great room, crowned by a vaulted cathedral ceiling, complete with skylights that offer plenty of natural light.

Surrounded by farmland on .78 acres, the summer pad also has a pool, multiple terraces, an outdoor fireplace, separate two-car garage and a modest backyard. So where is Behar headed next? Reports say: Sag Harbor.

Stella McCartney Buys in Napeague

Fashion designer Stella McCartney, daughter of rock legend and former Beatle Sir Paul McCartney, recently purchased a 1,350-square-foot home in Napeague for $1.5 million. The sale was through Douglas Elliman Real Estate listing agents Dawn and Diana Neway.

McCartney's new, cozy cottage rests on a .73-acre plot on the north side of the Napeague Stretch. The humble but lovely home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a sizable back deck overlooking Napeague Bay. Its open floor plan should accommodate McCartney's large family, despite the limited space.

The designer will be living close to her father, who resides in Amagansett with wife Nancy Shevell.

Liev Schreiber & Naomi Watts Buy in Montauk

Hamptons Hollywooders Liev Schreiber and Naomi Watts recently purchased a new home for $5.4 million in Montauk. The A-list couple listed their 6,061-square-foot Amagansett home for $5.85 million with Sotheby's over the winter, leading many to speculate whether or not they would remain on the East End. That question has been clearly answered.

Courtesy Corcoran Group

Schreiber and Watts' new Montauk pad has all the amenities

According to Sotheby's, Schreiber and Watts have also just taken their Amagansett home off the market, for now.

Purchased through Corcoran, Schreiber and Watts' new Montauk traditional, shingle-style house on Surfside Avenue is 3,500 square feet with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen and lots of other fabulous amenities. Outside, the home boasts a heated gunite pool, modest pool house, outdoor shower, and access to the nearby bluffs and ocean.

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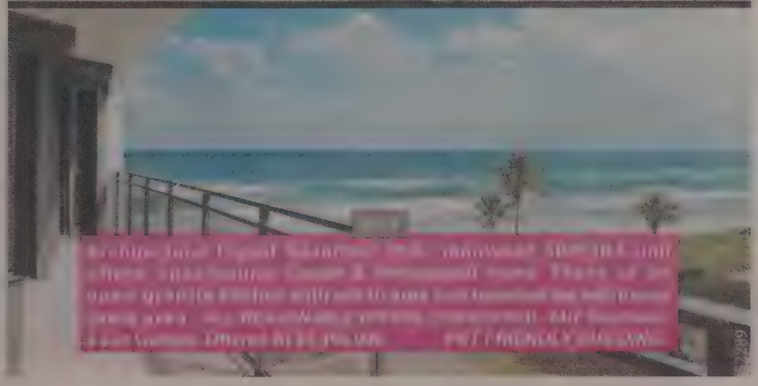

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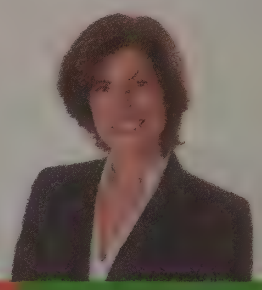

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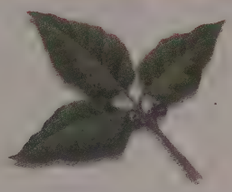
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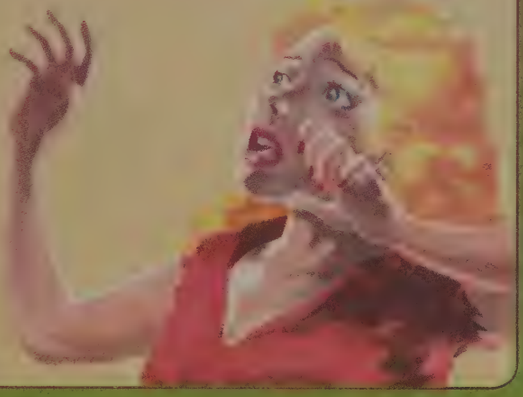

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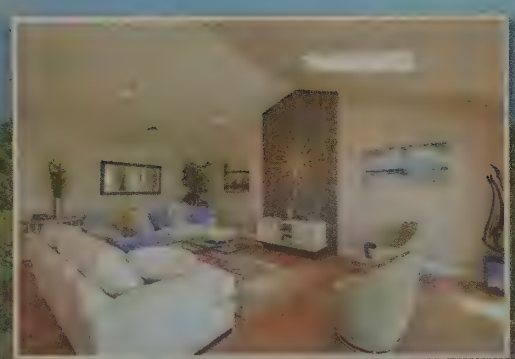

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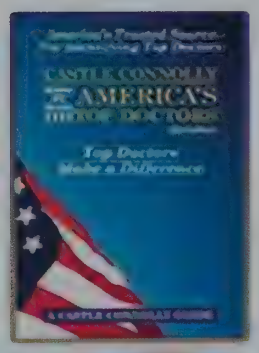

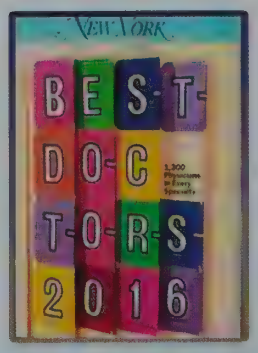

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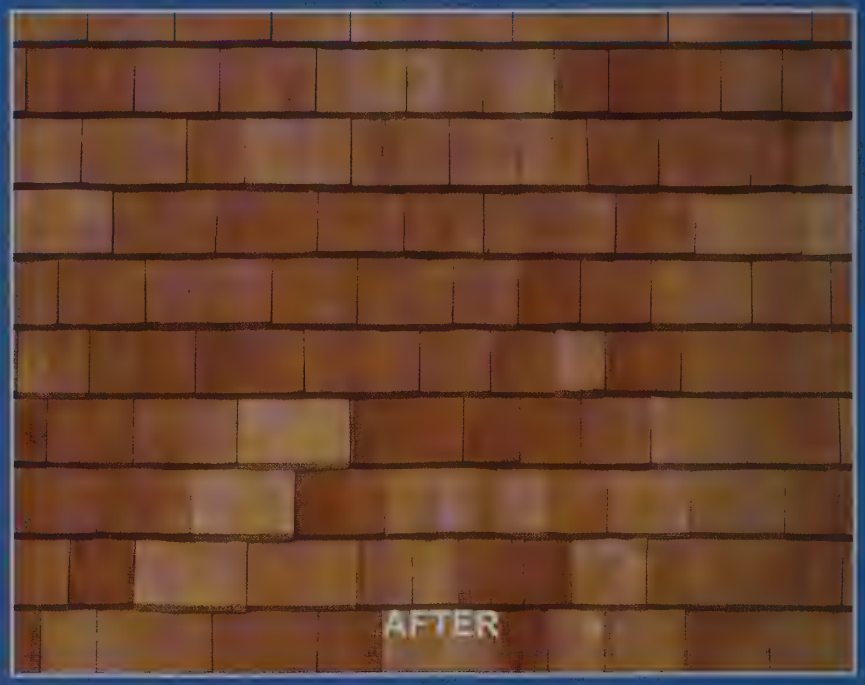

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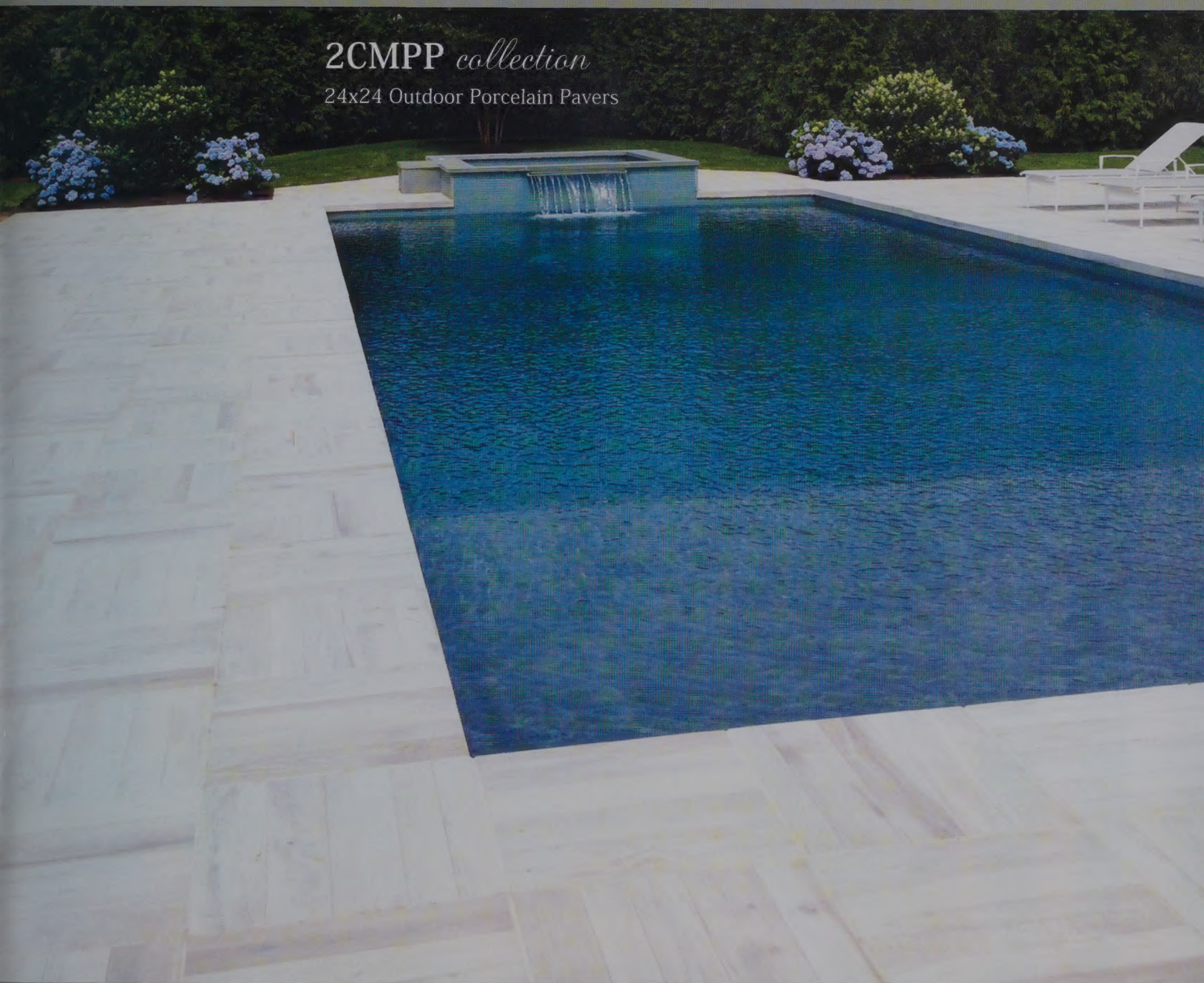

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